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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1952

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PRICE THREE CENTS

WILLIS H. LADY, Slight Damage In Truck Crash Today

Willis H. Lady, 76, Biglerville, a the Warner hospital from coronary station. occlusion. He suffered his first at- The accident occurred at 7:45 to the hospital two days later.

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Services On Monday For 40 years he served as secretary

County School board. He was secre- | The bride wore a light blue gaborganization five years ago and red roses. was chairman of the Property committee of that board.

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Seven Gettysburg college girls are in the Air Reserve Officers Training

throughout the U.S. who are un-After the ceremony, the couple dergoing the air ROTC training. Baltimore street, and Leroy G., left for a honeymoon in West Vir- Only three of the 187 schools participating in the AROTC have girls enrolled in their courses.

Col. Charles Fulton, professor of A wedding reception will be held air military science and tactics at p.m. at the Bender funeral home for the couple at Memorial hall, the college, said the marks of the eight girls "compare favorably with

Excused From Orill

The young women attend classes and take the same subjects as the men AROTC students, with one ex-Many Fishermen To ception. The women are excused periods the girls work in the Several hundred Adams countians AROTC office and study procedures will be out in the streams of this in supply, administration training.

Up to this morning the county only conditionally as a form of thority to commission female en-

countians obtain licenses through present conditional trainees will

May Fly Later Fishermen are allowed eight trout The Air Force hopes that the girls wear uniforms while training. If the girls receive uniforms they will also

take part in the basic drill sessions.

Miss Helen Spangler Observes S205. John W. and Sophia Miller Little. He was a member of the Mt. Carmel Lutheran church. Hanover 25th Anniversary As Secretary Of Motor Club; Many Served a curve, police said. The tractor— at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening The trailer driven by John T. Diamond, broadcast will include scenes from the Scriptures which immediately

Miss Helen Spangler last week secretary of the Gettysburg Motor He was born January 19, 1897, at club, a period during which membership increased from 500 to 900 and the duties of the office have more than doubled.

The third secretary of the 26-yearthe Warner hospital to Mr. and old county organization, her duties Mrs. Charles Kint, Biglerville R. 2, have extended over a period in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreitz, which the motor car has seen its most extensive development and Sons were born Friday at the hos- roads and cars have become propital to the following: Mr. and Mrs. pressively better, wider and more re-

Miss Spangler had no estimate today of the number of trips she has scheduled for members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. John Eller, Gettys- but during her 25 years as club secretary she has prepared information concerning all sections of the over hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. United States, much of Canada and Mexico in response to the requests

In the course of planning the tours for motorists she confesses she has had an excellent education in the geography of the nation. Detour Information

For the thousands of trips planned 35 for Adams county motorists, and



association who have visited the local office in the last quarter of a Appliance. Chambersburg and South Washington streets, call 503-X, Gettyscentury to ask information, Miss Spangler has been able to be a first (Continued on Page 6)

Seven Gettysburg college girls are among the few women in the counamong a small group of women' try who are full-time students in the Air ROTC. The group, shown studythroughout the nation participating ing maps and charts in learning aerial navigation at the college ROTC, is one of the groups throughout the U.S. being trained by Air ROTC. They are, left to right: Misses Eve Winant, Hackensack, N. J.; Linda former Carrie E. Deardorff, to whom and a gardenia corsage. Shirley and two freshmen, are among Scottdale, Pa.: Louise Walsh, Staten Island, N. Y.; Joan Burwell, Maplewomen students in three colleges wood, N. J., and Lois Tabor, Washington, D. C.

Here And There **News Collected At Random**

The following interesting play

on words comprises "An Faster Message" written by Dr. Emlyn Jones, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of

A great deal of ancient history, with spiritual significance is associated with rivers, seas, trees, seeds, and various types of vegetation.

We note the effervescence of nature in the spring, following the winter season, the joyful glee of the babbling brook, the freshness and sparkle of the siteam, the budging of the flowers, the trees, the mosses, as they give evidence of renewed vigor, beauty, and fra-

It is well to associate these gifts of sustenance, comfort, exhibaration and pleasures, with something higher than ourselves, and pay tribute in prayer and worship to the Creator of the Universe, as the fruits (Continued on Page 6)

Three Vehicles Are Involved In Crash

Two automobiles and a truck were involved in an accident three and a half miles north of York Springs on the Harrisburg road at 7-20 o'clock Friday night when a north-bound automobile attempted to pass on a curve and forced another car and a tractor-trailer off the highway, according to state police of the Gettysburg substation. No one was injured Damage totaled

Police said cars driven by Robert Wagner, 16, of Fairfield R 2. south. Diamond and Hilbert were followed the death of Christ.

at \$2, and to the truck at \$3.

208 IN YOUTH CLUB

of Saturday night recreation dances of Songs" and "Espani Cani." will be held at the high school cafetema tonight.

PLAN TO WED

A marriage license was issued at ' the court house today to Calvin of Mrs. Milo Diehl, McKnights-Daniel Gilbert, Arendtsville, and Delores Mae Weaver, daughter of Carlisle school board. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Weaver, Gettysburg R. 2.

loors get you down! Why not come in and look over our shipment of new patterns in linoleum? N. O. Sixeas Furniture and

Hold the phone! Tune WGET, 1450 on

EASTER MARKET **ABOUNDS WITH** FOOD, BLOOMS and Clarence Clabaugh. Russell Staley is delegate to the national This morning's Farmers market alternate.

was an Easter Market, with everything from ham and eggs for an Easter morning breakfast to the of the special committee for the colored "peeps" for the children.

ported plants. Customers arrived sold in a short time. Sliced ham sold from 75 cents to !

and browns bringing 53 to 55 cents; and pullet eggs 45 cents a dozen. Colored eggs in all shades of the rainbow, or speckled, were six cents each. Some "dressed" eggs were ten

cents each. Pickled eggs were 65 cents a dozen. The baby chicks, dyed in a variety three for 25 cents.

combined with bluebells were 25 ill health for several years and was cents each Pots of Easter lilies sold bedfast one week. for \$1.50 and \$2.50; hyacinths were : 75 cents and rulips, 30 cents a bloom. Pots of azalea were \$2.50.

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Handel's "Messiah," one of the great compositions for the Easter and Miss Pearl M. Steinour, at Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. James Donaldseason, will be broadcast over WGET home: eight grandchildren; five son, Jr., Fairfield; Blaine Heagy, Sunday night from 9-05 to 11 o'clock, great-grandchildren; one brother, Manager Murray Goldsborough an- , John, Gettysburg, and one sister. nounced today.

Another special program sched-! and William Hilbert, 38, of Handver, uled for Easter Sunday is the Ave were traveling north, Wagner at- Maria Hour, which will present the tempted to pass the Hilbert car on story of the resurrection of Christ 39, of Baltimore, was trateling the Scriptures which immediately

Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock the Damage to Wagner's car was es- Hour of St. Francis true stery will Col. William G. Weaver, president Taneytown, and Donald Pitzer, Faytimated at \$200, to the Hilbert car feature Gene Lockhart as an anti- of the association announced today, etteville R. I. Communist leader. The story, "Pull Down the Sun," is based on a Readers' Digest article.

This evening at 7.15 o'clock the Membership in the local Youth U.S. Air Force Symphony orchestra club, being formed in connection will be presented on "Serenade in with the Saturday night dances neld Blue." Among the numbers to be by the Recreation association, row presented will be "There's A Great numbers 208, William Bucklew an- Day Coming Mariana," "By the nounced today. Another in the series Light of the Silvery Moon," "Song,

Gets Teaching Post In Carlisle Schools

Miss Ruth Jean Diehl, daughter James Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. town, was elected a teacher in the its affairs, and of meeting with restricted quarters, with meager Miss Diehl, a graduate of Gettys-

burg high school in 1948, will re-

Place Oyler Motors, Steinwehr avenue will be closed all day Easter Sunday.

Honeysuckle Blaze

The efforts of Justice of the at a property owned by him on the Emmitsburg road adjoining the Peach Orchard were frustrated Alies Repulse Red Attacks Friday afternoon by a passerby Friday afternoon by a passerby and the Gettysburg fire depart-

out there right away." They found day bill. the 'squire sull tending his brush fire and blissfully unaware of the approaching. The pole was only slightly scorched, firemen said. The home is occupied by Chester

Shriver and family.

trustee for a three-year term at the mished and withdrew. annual election of officers of Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday night at the Eagles home. Chambersburg street, in the only contest on the ballot. He defeated Past President. Henry Herring. Roy Millhimes was elected presi-

dent, succeeding Russell Staley: Clarence Clabaugh, vice president; John German, chaplain, and John Storm, treasurer; Francis Stevens, conductor; William Little, inside guard; Emory Strausbaugh, outside guard, all re-elected.

The following delegates were named to the state convention, to be held in Reading June 27, 28 and 29: John German, John Storm, Henry Herring, Gordon Moyer and Howard Small. Alternates are William Little, Francis Stevens, convention and Henry Herring

Plan Presidents Club

It was also a flower market, with club, reported progress in plans for organization of a Past Presidents' hundreds of Easter blooms and the formation of such a club and said letters were being sent to the early and the best selections were 21 living past presidents inviting them to become members.

Amendments to the constitution \$1 a pound. Eggs were up slightly increasing death benefits from and accomplishments of SHAPE. | commander in Europe. (Continued on Page 7)

of colors, were ten cents each, or home, 243 South Washington street. ly 70 of the highest ranking milithis morning at 7 o'clock from a tary officers in the world. They were Bunches of daffodils or daffodils complication of diseases. He was in silent. Their emotion was so deep

Adams county, a son of the late William and Hannah (Essick) Pork prices were uncharged, with Steinour. Last May 14 he retired after operating a grocery store for 29 years. Prior to that he had been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranous. Ruemployed by the former C. M. Wolf, therford, N. J., was treated at the warehouse for 29 years. Surviving are his widow, the,

Mr. Steinour was a native of

former Carrie Virginia Hoffman, to ceived Friday when he fell while whom he was married 54 years; running and struck a log. five children, Earl E., Maurice M. + Clarence J. Gettysburg; Bernard A., Mrs. Minnie Ennis, Allentown. Funeral arrangements will announced Monday

ROA TO MEET

Calls Out Firemen Negotiators Hold 7th Futile The efforts of Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, East Middle street, to burn honeysuckle Session To Reach Armistice:

Seoul, Korea, April 12 (2) — | Munsan, Korea, April 12 (2) United Nations infantrymen re- United Nations and Communist Basehore was burning the honey- pulsed Red probing attacks all along truce negotiators went through the suckle when the fire department the 155-mile Korean battle front merest flicker of the motions toreceived a call that "a telephone last night and early today as the day, each waiting for the other to pole is on fire and you better get ground war flared anew after a two- suggest a compromise.

Bad weather grounded U. N. air- Gen. William K. Harrison, United planes, but naval units Friday night Nations sub-delegate. call until he heard the fire sirens continued a steady hammering of Communists showed no signs of Communist positions on both coasts, yielding. At each of the seven brief of North Korea.

> mary, released today, listed 10 Allied had something to propose. planes lost over Communist territory-none of them to Red fighters. Today's meeting took only one Four Communist MIGs were de- minute, the shortest this week.

In at least 10 other places along. Harrison told newsmen the U.N. the front from the Yellow sea to negotiators' waiting attitude is the Sea of Japan, Communist "not frivolous. It's very serious Harvey Yingst was re-elected troops probed U. S. positions, skir-business."

Supreme Headquarters Allied Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, April 12 (R) — A Eisenhower To man who was there said when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a meeting of nearly 70 of the world's highest ranking officers he was leaving "there was not a dry eye in the

And one of them—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his Stanley Sprankle. Roy Millhimes deputy commander in war and peace pleaded in private with the general not to leave the army to enter politics, it was learned. After Eisenhower's press state-

house."

C. David McCullough, chairman Drexel Biddle described the scene would resign his army commission vesterday when the supreme commander told the senior officers of his command of his decision. The general came in where the Kansas, June 4.

officers were assembled for the com- Meanwhile, he said, he has made mand post exercise windup in a no plans for making a political Paris building and took the stand campaign for the nomination after to give a brief summary of the aims he is relieved June 1 as supreme

Dramatic Incident en occurred," said Biddle,

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Starting from scratch in 1946 in

Adams County Free Library Storehouse Of Knowledge And Culture

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR While the writer has followed with

increasing interest the growth and we are in the company of the wisest development of the Adams County and wittiest men, x x x men who Free library, it is only within the have set in the best order their past few months that he has enjoyed the privilege of familiarizing a collection of books." himself with the administration of

Carlisle jointure at a meeting of the those directly concerned with the equipment, and a nondescript collibrary's maintenance and operation | lection of books and other publica-Here we find a group of intelligent, tions, coming largely from the overpublic-spirited men and women giv- flow of private collectors, the Adams Don't let those dull, drab bnoleum ceive a bachelor of science degree ing of their time and talents, not County Free library, through the nome and provided in the second second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the nome and talents, not county free library, through the second in the second in the nome and talents. from Penn State in June. She will only voluntarily but enthusiastically, unselfish consistent, and untiring be certified to teach elementary in an effort to provide 40,000 Adams efforts of its handful of sponsors,

characterized by Henry Van Dyke with far from adequate resources, as "a milestone along the pathway

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Frank M. Patterson, 63, a native

A. and Louisa (Smith) Patterson. For the last 36 years he was employed by the York post office and was a rural mail carrier. He was a member of Union Lutheran church, York, the South Wing Bible class of the Sunday school and the

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The problems neither side is

making a move to solve are (1) Red insistence that Soviet Russia help police a Korean truce and (2) U.N. command insistence that Communists cannot rebuild military aufields in North Korea. A third key issue involving the

exchange of prisoners of war is n in the hands of staff officers. They

Resign Army Commission If

Powers in Europe, April 12 (27) ment today, Brig. Gen. Anthony Gen. Eisenhower said today he only if he is nominated by the Republican party for President Eisenhower plans to be in Abilene.

Supreme Headquarters

Eisenhower told a news conference he had asked that his request for of the most dramatic and moving inactive status be made public so "I can devote my time to finishing the job I was sent here to do."

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itals in Europe. "If I should be nominated I shall promptly submit to the President my resignation from the armed services," he said.

"I should then be free to speak, like any other citizen, on any subject. Eisenhower's retirement from the

NATO command—at his own request was approved by President Truman and announced vesterday m Washington_ As a five-star general, however, he holds permanent rank in the army,

and upon his retirement from command he will merely revert to inactive status. He held similar inactive rank while holding his pre-NATO job as president of Columbia university.

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all other Eisenhower supporters in of all species per day during the will eventually be authorized to fly trout season which extends from and receive subsistence pay and "Our committee will comprise Tuesday until July 31.

FACES CODE CHARGE

Borough police arrested Kermit C. Shultz, 46 West Middle street, at course at Gettysburg college will incharge of driving an automobile chance of entertaining officers' while his operator's license was school of the WAF," Colonel Fulton suspended. He was committed to said today. The ultimate aim of the the Adams county jail for a hear- program, from the point of view of Richard M. Little, 55, 420 Locust ing today before Justice of the the air force, is to have the girls

Seven Gettysburg college girls are in the Air Reserve Officers Training The students, five sophomores

throughout the U.S. who are un-After the ceremony, the couple dergoing the air ROTC training. ginia. Upon their return they will ticipating in the AROTC have girls enrolled in their courses.

Col. Charles Fulton, professor of p.m. at the Bender funeral home for the couple at Memorial hall, the college, said the marks of the eight girls "compare favorably with

Excused From Drill

The young women attend classes and take the same subjects as the men AROTC students, with one ex-Many Fishermen To ception. The women are excused Open Season Tuesday from actual drill. During the drill periods the girls work in the AROTC office and study procedures

command and personnel work. Actually, the young ladies taking the course at present are enrolled Up to this morning the county only conditionally as a form of "pilot group" taking the courses while congress makes up its mind concerning giving the air force authority to commission female enrollees in the AROTC into the Re-

countians obtain licenses through present conditional trainees will Those who attended the Eisen- sporting goods stores which are also probably determine the type of

May Fly Later

The Air Force hopes that the girls wear uniforms while training. If the girls receive uniforms they will also take part in the basic drill sessions.

The completion of the basic (Please Turn to Page 8)

where he had been a patient since April 4. Miss Helen Spangler Observes 25th Anniversary As Secretary Of Motor Club; Many Served

Miss Helen Spangler last week observed her 25th anniversary as secretary of the Gettysburg Motor He was born January 19, 1897, at club, a period during which membership increased from 500 to 900 and the duties of the office have more than doubled.

the Warner hospital to Mr. and old county organization, her duties Mrs. Charles Kint, Biglerville R. 2, have extended over a period in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreitz, which the motor car has seen its most extensive development and Sons were born Friday at the hos- roads and cars have become propital to the following: Mr. and Mrs. pressively better, wider and more re-

> Miss Spangler had no estimate today of the number of trips she has scheduled for members of the club, but during her 25 years as club secretary she has prepared information concerning all sections of the United States, much of Canada and Mexico in response to the requests of motorists for tour planning.

In the course of planning the tours for motorists she confesses she has had an excellent education in the geography of the nation.

Detour Information 45 bers of the American Automobile



MISS HELEN SPANGLER

association who have visited the For the thousands of trips planned local office in the last quarter of a 35 for Adams county motorists, and century to ask information, Miss 44 for additional thousands of mem- Spangler has been able to be a first (Continued on Page 6)

Seven Gettysburg college girls are among the few women in the counamong a small group of women try who are full-time students in the Air ROTC. The group, shown studythroughout the nation participating ing maps and charts in learning aerial navigation at the college ROTC, is one of the groups throughout the U.S. being trained by Air ROTC. They are, left to right: Misses Eve Winant, Hackensack, N. J.; Linda former Carrie E. Deardorff, to whom and a gardenia corsage. Shirley and two freshmen, are among Scottdale, Pa.; Louise Walsh, Staten Island, N. Y.; Joan Burwell, Maple-Daikeler, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Pat Weikel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peggy Engel,

Here And There News Collected At Random

The following interesting play on words comprises "An Easter Message" written by Dr. Emlyn Jones, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of

A great deal of ancient history, with spiritual significance is associated with rivers, seas, trees, seeds, and various types of vegetation.

We note the effervescence of nature in the spring, following the winter season, the joyful glee of the babbling brook, the freshness and sparkle of the mountain stream, the budding of the flowers, the trees, the mosses, as they give evidence of renewed vigor, beauty, and fra-

It is well to associate these gifts of sustenance, comfort, exhilaration and pleasures, with something higher than ourselves, and pay tribute in prayer and worship to the Creator of the Universe, as the fruits (Continued on Page 6)

Three Vehicles Are Involved In Crash

Two automobiles and a truck were involved in an accident three 12:10 o'clock this morning on a sure "the girls of an excellent and a half miles north of York Springs on the Harrisburg road at 7:20 o'clock Friday night when a north-bound automobile attempted to pass on a curve and forced another car and a tractor-trailer off the highway, according to state police of the Gettysburg substation. No one was injured. Damage totaled

Police said cars driven by Robert Wagner, 16, of Fairfield R. 2. and William Hilbert, 38, of Hanover, south. Diamond and Hilbert were followed the death of Christ forced off the road.

at \$2, and to the truck at \$3.

208 IN YOUTH CLUB

of Saturday night recreation dances of Songs" and "Espani Cani." will be held at the high school

PLAN TO WED

A marriage license was issued at James Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Arendtsville, and Delores Mae Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Weaver, Gettysburg R. 2.

look over our shipment of new patterns in linoleum? N. O. Sixeas Furniture and Appliances, Chambersburg and South Washington streets, call 503-X, Gettys-

Hold the phone! Tune WGET, 1450 on your dial, for jackpot details.

EASTER MARKET

This morning's Farmers market was an Easter Market, with everything from ham and eggs for an colored "peeps" for the children. It was also a flower market, with

sold in a short time Sliced ham sold from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. Eggs were up slightly

from last week's prices, large whites and browns bringing 53 to 55 cents a dozen; mediums, 50 cents a dozen Colored eggs in all shades of the E. G. STEINOUR and pullet eggs 45 cents a dozen. rainbow, or speckled, were six cents

cents each. Pickled eggs were 65 cents a dozen. The baby chicks, dyed in a variety three for 25 cents.

each. Some "dressed" eggs were ten

cents each. Pots of Easter lilies sold bedfast one week. for \$1.50 and \$2.50; hyacinths were 75 cents and tulips, 30 cents a bloom. Pots of azalea were \$2.50.

Pork prices were unchanged, with (Continued on Page 7)

great compositions for the Easter season, will be broadcast over WGET home; eight grandchildren; five Sunday night from 9:05 to 11 o'clock, Manager Murray Goldsborough announced today.

Another special program scheduled for Easter Sunday is the Ave were traveling north. Wagner at- Maria Hour, which will present the tempted to pass the Hilbert car on story of the resurrection of Christ a curve, police said. The tractor- at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The trailer driven by John T. Diamond, broadcast will include scenes from the Reserve Officers Association of and infant son, Emmitsburg R. 2; of Baltimore, was traveling the Scriptures which immediately

Damage to Wagner's car was es- Hour of St. Francis true story will Col. William G. Weaver, president Taneytown, and Donald Pitzer, Faytimated at \$200; to the Hilbert car feature Gene Lockhart as an anti- of the association announced today. etteville R. 1. Communist leader. The story, "Pull Down the Sun," is based on a Readers' Digest article

This evening at 7:15 o'clock the Membership in the local Youth U.S. Air Force Symphony orchestra club, being formed in connection will be presented on "Serenade in with the Saturday night dances held Blue." Among the numbers to be by the Recreation association, now presented will be "There's A Great numbers 208, William Bucklew an- Day Coming Manana," "By the nounced today. Another in the series Light of the Silvery Moon," "Song

Gets Teaching Post In Carlisle Schools

Miss Ruth Jean Diehl, daughter Carlisle school board. Miss Diehl, a graduate of Gettys-

burg high school in 1948, will re- public-spirited men and women giv- flow of private collectors, the Adams Don't let those dull, drab linoleum ceive a bachelor of science degree oors get you down! Why not come in and from Penn State in June. She will only voluntarily but enthusiastically, unselfish, consistent, and untiring be certified to teach elementary in an effort to provide 40,000 Adams efforts of its handful of sponsors, subjects and speech correction. Her countians with an educational and supported by our county commissalary was set at \$2,400.

Dave Oyler Motors, Steinwehr avenue, as "a milestone along the pathway

Honeysuckle Blaze Calls Out Firemen

The efforts of Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, East Middle street, to burn honeysuckle at a property owned by him on the Emmitsburg road adjoining the Peach Orchard were frustrated Friday afternoon by a passerby and the Gettysburg fire depart-

suckle when the fire department the 155-mile Korean battle front merest flicker of the motions toreceived a call that "a telephone last night and early today as the day, each waiting for the other to pole is on fire and you better get ground war flared anew after a two- suggest a compromise. out there right away." They found day lull. the 'squire still tending his brush fire and blissfully unaware of the call until he heard the fire sirens approaching. The pole was only slightly scorched, firemen said.

The home is occupied by Chester Shriver and family

HARVEY YINGST IS RE-ELECTED

trustee for a three-year term at the mished and withdrew. annual election of officers of Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Friday night at the Eagles home, Chambersburg street, in the only contest on the ballot. He defeated Past President Henry Herring.

Roy Millhimes was elected president, succeeding Russell Staley; Clarence Clabaugh, vice president John German, chaplain, and John Storm, treasurer; Francis Stevens, conductor; William Little, inside guard; Emory Strausbaugh, outside guard, all re-elected.

The following delegates were named to the state convention, to be held in Reading June 27, 28 and 29: John German, John Storm, Henry Herring, Gordon Moyer and Howard Small. Alternates are William Little, Francis Stevens, Stanley Sprankle, Roy Millhimes convention and Henry Herring enter politics, it was learned.

Plan Presidents Club

Easter morning breakfast to the of the special committee for the yesterday when the supreme com- only if he is nominated by the club, reported progress in plans for his command of his decision. hundreds of Easter blooms and the formation of such a club and potted plants. Customers arrived said letters were being sent to the officers were assembled for the comearly and the best selections were 21 living past presidents inviting mand post exercise windup in a no plans for making a political them to become members.

increasing death benefits from and accomplishments of SHAPE.

(Continued on Page 7)

of colors, were ten cents each, or home, 343 South Washington street, this morning at 7 o'clock from a tary officers in the world. They were Bunches of daffodils or daffodils complication of diseases. He was in silent. Their emotion was so deep combined with bluebells were 25 ill health for several years and was

> Mr. Steinour was a native of Adams county, a son of the late William and Hannah (Essick) Steinour. Last May 14 he retired after operating a grocery store for 29 years. Prior to that he had been employed by the former C. M. Wolf warehouse for 29 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Carrie Virginia Hoffman, to whom he was married 54 years; running and struck a log. five children, Earl E., Maurice M., Clarence J., Gettysburg: Bernard A., and Miss Pearl M. Steinour, at great-grandchildren; one brother, John, Gettysburg, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Ennis, Allentown. Funeral arrangements will be

announced Monday.

ROA TO MEET

Negotiators Hold 7th Futile Session To Reach Armistice; Allies Repulse Red Attacks

United Nations infantrymen re- United Nations and Communist Basehore was burning the honey- pulsed Red probing attacks all along truce negotiators went through the

> planes, but naval units Friday night | Nations sub-delegate. continued a steady hammering of Communists showed no signs of Communist positions on both coasts | yielding. At each of the seven brief of North Korea.

> The Fifth Air Force weekly sum- a recess unless the U.N. command mary, released today, listed 10 Allied had something to propose. planes lost over Communist terri-

> ory-none of them to Red fighters. troyed, two probably downed and Total time for the seven sessions seven damaged in that time. The is 33 minutes. They would have

the front from the Yellow sea to negotiators' waiting attitude is the Sea of Japan, Communist "not frivolous. It's very serious Harvey Yingst was re-elected troops probed U. S. positions, skir- business.'

IKE'S GENERALS

Powers in Europe, April 12 (P) - A man who was there said when Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower told a meeting of nearly 70 of the world's highest ranking officers he was leaving "there was not a dry eye in the

And one of them-British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his deputy commander in war and and Clarence Clabaugh. Russell peace-pleaded in private with the Staley is delegate to the national general not to leave the army to

C. David McCullough, chairman Drexel Biddle described the scene would resign his army commission organization of a Past Presidents' mander told the senior officers of Republican party for President

The general came in where the Paris building and took the stand campaign for the nomination after Amendments to the constitution to give a brief summary of the aims he is relieved June 1 as supreme

Dramatic Incident "Then occurred," said Biddle, "one of the most dramatic and moving incidents of my experience."

Biddle said Eisenhower told the officers his heart was always in his nilitary work and always will be.

"You could have heard a pin drop," said Biddle. "Here were nearly 70 of the highest ranking mili-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Youth Falls On Log, Injures Head

Carl Ranous, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranous, Rutherford, N. J., was treated at the Warner hospital for a puncture wound to the back of his scalp received Friday when he fell while

Admissions: Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Kint, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. James Donaldson, Jr., Fairfield; Blaine Heagy, Gettysburg; Robert Sites, Orrtanna; Lewis Storm, North Franklin street; Mrs. Harvey Dickert, 70 East Stevens street; Mrs. Elwood Felix, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. John Eller, Gettysburg R. 4.

Discharges: Mrs. Leroy Bish, Littlestown; Mrs. Clark Shanefelter, The Adams County Chapter of Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Ralph Ohler the United States will meet Monday Albert Cardenti, 327 Hanover street; evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire David Miller, 147 York street; Mrs. Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock the engine house, East Middle street, G. Marshall Dupel and infant son,

of human progress." Said Emerson,

"No possession can surpass, or even

equal, a good library. In a library

wisdom and learning;" and Carlyle

declares that "The true university is

Starting from scratch in 1946 in

Adams County Free Library

Storehouse Of Knowledge And Culture

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR While the writer has followed with

increasing interest the growth and we are in the company of the wisest development of the Adams County and wittiest men, x x x men who Free library, it is only within the have set in the best order their past few months that he has enjoyed the privilege of familiarizing a collection of books." the court house today to Calvin of Mrs. Milo Diehl, McKnights- himself with the administration of town, was elected a teacher in the its affairs, and of meeting with restricted quarters, with meager Carlisle jointure at a meeting of the those directly concerned with the equipment, and a nondescript col-

library's maintenance and operation. lection of books and other publica-Here we find a group of intelligent, tions, coming largely from the overcultural institution—an institution sioners, has, in less than a decade, characterized by Henry Van Dyke with far from adequate resources, (Continued on Page 5)

"They've got to give," said Maj. Bad weather grounded U. N. air- Gen. William K. Harrison, United

sessions this week they suggested

Today's meeting took only one Four Communist MIGs were de- minute, the shortest this week. Red losses occurred last Sunday- taken less time if the generals the only day the speedy jets tangled didn't have to wait for transla-

In at least 10 other places along Harrison told newsmen the U.N.

The problems neither side is making a move to solve are (1) Red insistence that Soviet Russia help police a Korean truce and (2) U.N. command insistence that Communists cannot rebuild mili-

tary airfields in North Korea. A third key issue involving the exchange of prisoners of war is in the hands of staff officers. They

Eisenhower To Resign Army Commission It He sNominated

After Eisenhower's press state- Powers in Europe, April 12 (P) ment today, Brig. Gen. Anthony -Gen. Eisenhower said today he

Eisenhower plans to be in Abilene, Kansas, June 4. Meanwhile, he said, he has made

commander in Europe. Eisenhower told a news conference he had asked that his request for inactive status be made public so "I can devote my time to finishing

the job I was sent here to do." Resign If Nominated The general will leave April 16 for Brussels to begin a series of farewell visits to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) cap-

"If I should be nominated I shall promptly submit to the President my resignation from the armed services," he said. "I should then be free to

speak, like any other citizen, on

any subject." Eisenhower's retirement from the NATO command—at his own request -was approved by President Truman and announced yesterday in

Washington. As a five-star general, however, he holds permanent rank in the army. and upon his retirement from command he will merely revert to inactive status. He held similar inactive rank while holding his pre-NATO job as president of Columbia

Won't Discuss Politics Eisenhower told reporters that in the next several weeks-while he (Please Turn to Page 3)

F. M. PATTERSON

DIES IN YORK Frank M. Patterson, 63, a native of Gettysburg, died this morning at 5:22 o'clock at his home, 910 West Locust street, York, from a heart

He was a son of the late Jacob A. and Louisa (Smith) Patterson. For the last 36 years he was employed by the York post office and was a rural mail carrier. He was a member of Union Lutheran church, York, the South Wing Bible class of the Sunday school and the

Humane lodge, IOOF. Surviving are his widow, Carrie: one son, Milford H., Harrisburg; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Gervus Myers, East Middle

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Edward Baumeister mortuary. South Queen and Jackson streets, York, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, Interment in Evergreen cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Just a reminder-pretty new linoleum

will do wonders for the appearance of your home. Come in and look over our pat-terns at N. O. Sixeas Furniture and Appliance Store, Chambersburg and South Washington streets, Gettysburg. Phone 503-X.

WILLIS H. LADY, Slight Damage In VETERAN SCHOOL A tractor-trailer truck operated by George W. Carter, 29, of Wash-DIRECTOR, DIES a pickup truck owned and operated by Vincent O'Neill, 56, of Gettyshurg R. A. this marning on the Willis H. Lady, 76, Biglerville, a

school director in Biglerville for 40 damage was only \$5, according to years, died Friday at 5:20 p.m. at state police of the Gettysburg subthe Warner hospital from coronary station tack March 23 and was admitted o'clock about five miles east of

For 40 years he served as secretary to the school board in Biglerville also president of the Adams County the first members of the Adams street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

evening after 7 o'clock.

torney Donald M. Swope and Henry treasurer pointed out, hundreds of the plan. The experiences of the hower dinner meeting at the hotel qualified to grant the fishing per- training given to their successors. in March form the nucleus of the mits.

Mr. Little was a son of the late John W. and Sophia Miller Little. He was a member of the Mt. club, of which he was a charter

Loyal Order of Moose.

Sons were born this morning at The third secretary of the 26-year-

Mr. and Mrs. John Eller, Gettys-A daughter was born at the Han-

Today at 10:30 a.m.

7 Coeds Enrolled In College Air ROTC

Thomas-Bower

land high school at Bristol, Tenn...

Mr. Thomas, who was graduated

from Biglerville high school, is em-

ployed at the C. H. Musselman com-

No date has been set for the wed-

Wedding

Miss Mary Ruth Brindle, daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W.

Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito

married at 11:30 o'clock this morn-

Following the ceremony dinner

was served at Hotel Gentysburg.

apartment at 9 McMullin avenue,

the New Castle special school dis-

Mr. Romano was graduated from

Regional high school, Penns Grove,

and from Shippensburg State

Teachers college. He is a veteran of

in the office of the Chrysler tank

Mrs. Ella M. McMillen, 64, wife

died at 10:20 o'clock Friday morn-

pital, Lancaster, from a cerebral

hemorrhage after an illness of six

weeks. The deceased was born in

Columbia, Pa., and was a daughter

She was a member of the First

Evangelical church; the Woman's

Guild; the Ladies' Bible class; the

Women's auxiliary of the Bethany

orphanage at Womelsdorf, Pa.;

Woman's League of Gettysburg

college; and the Lancaster Asso-

Besides her husband, she

player at Gettysburg college: Mary E., wife of Earl L. Mumma, Lan-

disville; Kenneth H., Millersville;

and Anna E., wife of Edward C.

Kraft, Lancaster; one sister, Mrs.

Susan Hilt, Mountville, Pa., and

one brother, John Hubley, Harris-

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 10:39 a.m. from the

funeral home of Fred F. Groff,

Inc., Lancaster, 234 West Orange

street. Interment in the Conestoga

Sell Rites Today

Puneral services for Robert D.

Sell, 58, Gettysburg R. 3, who died

suddenly Thursday morning, were

ducted by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz

Interment in Fairview cemetery, Ar

Monday, 4:00, Y-Ettes club; 6:00,

Rotary dinner: 7:30. BeeP club; 8:00.

Tuesday, 4:00, Inter-Club council.

Wednesday, 4:00, Jr. Miss club:

Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Home Ec.

group; 4:00, Sr. Y-Teens; 4:00,

tysburg in 1947 when he opened of-

they reside on East Lincoln avenue.

and 8:00, Annie Danner club.

High School Alumni committee.

8:00. Woman's Civic council.

C. Samuel Daley

and Guy Hartman.

for next week follow:

YWCA board meeting.

demonstration.

Memorial Park, Lancaster.

burg: 13 grandchildren.

of tile late Franklin P. and Mary

Manor Park, New Castle, Del

trict. New Castle.

plant at Newark, Del.

Albright Hubley.

ciation of the Blind.

Thomas, Biglervlie R. D.

pany in Biglerville.

company,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bower, Big-

EISENHOWER

Republicans and Democrats, men and women, who are interested in

Democrats For Ike There are a number of Demoare primarily interested in securing two weeks' vacation at Hollywood Stratton street. a huge Eisenhower vote in the forth- Beach, near Miami, Fla. coming primary, and we want to enroli as many volunteer workers ! as we can to help bring out the Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa.,

The new committee is anxious to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. have women join. Women are also Keeney, 121 East Broadway. being sought to help bring out the

An intensive campaign of newspaper advertising and broadcasting (will be opened Monday and continue Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. until pri<mark>mary d</mark>ay.

Contributions to the Eisenhower campaign in the county are being ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyreceived by John D. Teeter, treasurer of the committee.

(Continued from Page 1) there was not a dry eye in the house "

tribute to his "good friend" Eisen- Highland Park. hower.

"There was wild applause," said Biddle

The two officers grabbed one another by the hand, then hugged Dayhoff, North Stratton street. each other. Eisenhower started to leave. At the door, he turned and shook his hands over his head, prize-fighter fashion.

As he turned away, he reached for his handkerchief to dry his eyes. At that point, Biddle said, the entire assembly rose and cheered.

Montgomery was quoted as having teld Eisenhower his experience as a soldier did not equip him for the rough and tumble of politics. The field marshal said he himself had entered into politics briefly after the war and got nothing but

Nationwide Phone Strike Is Possible

Washington, April 12 (P) - Top officials of the CIO Communications Workers Union were summoned to a sudden meeting today to discuss the possibility of calling a nationwide telephone strike.

It would be aimed at forcing the American Telephone and Telegraph All members are urged to be pres-Co. to come to terms with about 43,-600 striking Bell Telephone workers in three states and 16,000 Western Electric workers in 43 states.

some 200,000 non-striking workers | dolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. refusing to cross picket lines thrown up around Bell Telephone exchanges. Western Electric is a manufacturing subsidiary of AT and T. which also contrais Bell.

Joseph A. Beirne, union president, called the session here to consider a full-fledged showdown

Coming Events

April 13-Easter Sunday.

opens. April 16-Alumni Council meeting

at the YWCA. April 18-Appomattox Day program by Sons of Union Veterans. April 18 - Annual Barbershop

Quartet contest at South Mountain

Apr. 22-Primary election day. April 23-Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner for Dr. Hanson. April 25-Adams County Photo-

fairgrounds.

er: Day dinner.

at Biglerville

school

graphic exhibit opens in Gettysburg National bank. April 25-New date for Woman's Easter week-end.

League play. "The Importance of Being Earnest

Times Cooking school in Gettys-

May 14—Gettysburg Softbal

Maj 17-Armed Forces Day

May 30-Memorial Day

Max 23-Annual luncheon meet-

and of the Gettysburg Council of

June 1-Gettysburg college com-

June 10-Summer session opens at

June 28-Second annual art fes-

July 1-6-Gettysburg Fire com-

Aug 1 and 2-Greenmount Com-

Aug 8-Girls' State Softball tour-

munity Fire company carnival.

Cooking school at Littlestown.

league dames begun

fairm numes

Awards here.

Church Women

calaureate.

mencement.

pany festival.

Capt. Maurice S. Weaver, Fort' April 27-Union vespers open here. Eustis. Va., is spending the week- union today when Jones got a week-April 29-7-county Senior Exten-lend in Gettysburg with his family. sion club Rural Polk festival at South Mountain fairgrounds.

Cooking school at South Mountain, Street and Lou Ann Campanaro.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Corbin, 218; April 30—Seminary Week opens. York street, are spending the Easter Church Is Crowded

April 30—Bet Sigma Phi Found- vacation with relatives in Highspire. Pa. Mr. Corbin is an instructor in: April 30 Seminary Week opens. industrial arts at the Gettysburg May 3-Adams County Field Day high school.

May 6, 7 and 8-The Gentysburg for the children of the Bridgettes auditorium for the Good Priday afton the lawn of the home of Mrs. ernoon presentation of Stainer's May 8-Mother's Day tea at high Harold Street. Ridge avenue, this "Crucifixion" by a massed choir of Maj 12 and 13—Getty sound Times lowing are to be guests: Marty Presbyterian. Methodist. United Beaver, Nancy Harner, Karen, Carol Brethren and Reformed churches. and Becky Zentz, Michael and David

Mil. 16—Semmary graduation ex-Lancaster, are spending the week- Robert Knechel, pastor of the Get-May 17-Gri Scout Court of end with Mr Stallsmith's mother, tysburg Church of the Brethren. Mrs George W Stallsmith, East Middle street

Chambersburg street, their son-in baritone; Charles Yost, tenor, and law and daughter. Mr and Mrs John Kendlehart, bass. Philip Mc-June 1-Gettysburg college bac- Wayne Forma, and Mrs Smith's Guire, choir director and organist sister, Mrs Rhoda H. Fogel, Fred- at the Presbyterian church, dier.ck. left this morning for West rected the combined choirs. Chester to attend the wedding of Hugh Martman Baldwin and Shirley Lesko in Calvary Lutheran church tian soldiers along Korea's twisted

> Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunning- of fighting men for peace. ham and daughter, Patricia, Havre de Grace, are spending the week- man in the many-nationed U. N. end at the home of Mr. Cunning- army. But the hope for peace is to the former Madolyn Null and ham's mother and grandmother, shared by all.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and

street, and with Mrs. Mumper's par-

the week-end in Princeton, W. Va.

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Miss Susanne Callahan, of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Eckert,

Mr. and Mrs. John Burroughs and

daughter, Diane, Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. Burroughs' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Redding, Gettysburg

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper,

Baltimore, are spending the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn A.

and Mrs. Keilholtz are sisters.

Baltimore street.

Keilholtz, Red Patch. Mr. Topper

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarence Nuss

and children, Billy and Kitty, Me-

chanicsburg, will spend Easter with

Mr. Nuss' mother, Mrs. Hettie Nuss,

The regular meeting of the Queen

of Peace Council, No. 11, will be

held Monday evening in the base-

M/Sgt. J. L. Sheffield, who has

Raymond Dayhoff, his mother-in-

law, North Stratton street, from

San Francisco, Friday evening

saying that he would arrive in Get-

soon. He will report to Indiantown

Gap upon arrival. Mrs. Sheffield

makes her home in Washington.

Carl Slaybaugh, Aspers, has re-

Dayhoff.

Butler, Pa.

ment of St. Francis Xavier's school

Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, spent Friday

evening in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hamme,

der, 212 Springs avenue.

the presidential candidacy of Gen- family, Arlington, Va., are spend- Mrs. Madalyn Cunningham and eral Dwight D. Eisenhower," the ing the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harry Cunningham, both of chairmen for the merged forces said. Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 131 South Washington street. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street.

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is spending the Easter holidays with The Adams County Soil Conservation district reports that it has about 40,000 multiflora rose plants Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper to distribute among its cooperators. and family, Scarsdale, N. Y., are These shrubs are being distributed spending the week-end with Mr. through the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service with the local Conservation district. John A. Mumper, 133 Baltimore

Technicians of the Soil Conservation service, in describing multiflora Romano, Penns Grove, N. J., were rose, say it is "a vigorous growing, easily planted shrub that is mostly ing at the home of the bride. The Mrs. Edna Mundorff is spending used for wildlife cover and erosion double ring ceremony was performed control. It can be planted on just by the bride's father in the presence about any type of soil, with the exception of wer land, and in the course of five years, it will develop Mrs. Preston Leap, of Penns Grove. into a living fence that averages five wood, Baltimore, was an overnight to eight feet in height with a six to Biddle said Montgomery then guest Friday at the home of her eight foot crown spread. Ordinary Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. mounted the stand and paid high aunt, Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan, Sr., mowing will maintain this livingfence in its planted position."

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Committees for the annual Holy Name Society-sponsored public card party to be held at St. Francis Xavier school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock were announced today by the general chairman, George A. Miller, Jr.

·The committees include: games, of G. Earl McMillen, Lancaster, Joseph Wagner, chairman, Charles Dillman, Allen Redding, Edward Redding, Clarence Wormley and ing in the Lancaster General hos-Bernard Maguire: cakes, sandwiches and coffee, Raymond Redding, chairman, William Jacobs, Joseph Smith, William Meals, Thomas Oyler, Charles Holtz Dr. Joseph Riley, Simon Redding, Frank Groft, John Codori and Donald Weaver; tickets. William Plank William Jacobs, Bernard Miller, Wayne Shields, Arthur J. Roth and Dr. J. Walter Coleman: Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstengel women's group assisting, Mrs. and son, John, Lewistown, are George Haenn Mrs. George Groft, The five-day walkout already has spending the Easter week-end with Mrs. Jacob Small, Mrs. Simon Redreduced service in the 43 states, Mr. Rosenstengel's mother, Mrs. Ruding. Mrs. John Codori, Mrs. Clem-

ent Redding, Mrs. Charles Hemler. Awards, Edward Luckenbaugh, George Haenn, Joseph Rosensteel, been stationed with the army in Lawrence Eckert, Bernard Miller; Korea and Japan, phoned Mrs. cards, Norton Redding, Clair Redding, William Jacobs, Paul Littleton, Edward Luckenbaugh.

tysburg for a two weeks' furlough Mother And Baby Perish In Flames

Lawton, Okla., April 12 (A)-An D. C., where she is employed. The Easter reunion for a soldier-father Sheffields have one daughter. El- who was to see his 10-weeks-old Cona, who is presently making her son for the first time ended in April 14-Salvation Army drive home with her grandmother, Mrs. tragedy today when a hotel fire trapped and suffocated his wife and

> baby. Flames swept through the top turned from a visit with friends in floor of the four-story brick Midland hotel at 6 a.m., forcing about 150 guests here for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stock, weekend to flee.

> Arlington, Va., are spending the Mrs. Charles E. Jones III, about week-end at the home of Mrs. 19, Chambersburg, Pa., and her son, Charles W. Stock, East Broadway. 16-weeks-old Ronald Kent, suffocated. Four others, not identified

> Mrs. Mary Martin, East Lincoln immediately, were injured. avenue, will visit her son, Roland A. Mrs. Jones and her son arrived Martin, in Lewistown, over the here yesterday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

They had made plans for a reend pass from officer candidate school at Fort Sill.

For "Crucifixion"

Every seat in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church was filled and An Easter egg hunt will be held people stood in the rear of the afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. The fol- 32 voices from the choirs of the

The service began at 1:45 p.m. Estep. Betsy Neely, Susan Wel- with a prelude by Miss Alice Sny-Mat 15 and 16—Getty sburg Times shonce. Leshe Ann Miller, Cindy der, organist of the host church. After the singing of the hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stallsmith, invocation was offered by the Rev.

> Then the choir entered singing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, vocal soloists were Donald Bollinger,

Seoul Koreaa, April 12 (P)-Christhis afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. battlefront will kneel in the early Baldwin is a nephew of Mrs. Smith. I morning haze at sunrise tomorrow to welcome Easter with the prayers

Sunday is not Easter for every

Engagement

erville R. D., announce the engage-Miss Barbara Yoder, who is a first ment of their daughter, Miss Shiryear student at Bucknell university. lev Jane Bower, to J. William Thom-Lewisburg, is spending the Easter as, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Yoder, Biglerville. Miss Bower, a graduate of Cleve-

company's carnival are also invited fashion parade. The radio list:

stitution and Bylaws committee.

Brindle, Biglerville, and Peter Past Presidents Night will be Texas. observed with the following honored Other features: CBS 12 noon of the immediate families. The couple was attended by Mr. and

Romano leave on a honeymoon trip to New York. On their return they will reside in their newly furnished o'clock.

tour of Mexico this winter.

The bride, a graduate of Gettysdaughter, Sandra, Pittsburgh, are ABC-TV 11 from Church of St. burg high school and Shippensburg State Teachers college, is employed Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Naomi as a teacher of a Second grade in Carey, Biglerville.

> on, Robert, Biglerville, are visit- points along New York's Fifth Aveing friends at Conshohocken over inue. the week-end.

World War II, having served in the Miss Fern Heller, Harrisburg, is European theater. He is employed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller,

> company are requested to meet as "That I May See," on an indi-Monday evening between 6:30 and vidual time basis.) 7 o'clock and to bring shovels to help with the work of excavating preparatory to laying the foundation for the new fire house which will be sic of Lower Bason Street, hot tunes built on Railroad street on land curchased some time ago. The building will be of brick and block con- both conductor Harry Levine and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw and daughter, Jean Biglerville, are spending the week-end at Lexington, Virginia, as guests of Mr. Moomaw's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Miss Patricia Martin who is a ground; 8 Gene Autry Story; 8:30 student at West Chester State Tea- Tarazan. "Black Ivory"; 9 Gang chers' college, is spending her Busters," "Hitch-hiking Killers"; survived by the following children: Easter vacation with her parents, Earl J., Lewistown, former star Mr. and Mrs. Rowe M. Martin, Bigfootball, basketball and baseball lerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode spending the Easter week-end in Guy Lombardo music; 10 Chicago Chambersburg with Mr. Eckenrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eckenrode, and with Mrs. Eckenrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Martin.

Miss Bertha Heiges and Ernest Smith, Arkport, N. Y., are in Biglerville for the Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, Wilmington, Del., are spending the Easter season with Mrs. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville.

held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock The Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pasat the Bender funeral home contor of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, will be the speaker for the Memorial Day services which The palli-earers were Walter day afternoon, May 24, at 3 o'clock. Griest, Kermit Singley, Kenneth

Funt, Kenneth Miller, Frank Miller Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissel and Song. their three children will move later YWCA Calendar The events on the YWCA calendar street.

First Lieut. Thomas W. Enck letics at Philadelphia. left today with orders to report at Yokohama, Japan, after a month's Gate. New Kiddies Fantasy: 7 Jack L. Musselman Arnold, Longview, for: 9 TV Playhouse "The Medea 4:00. Blue Triangle club, and 7:30. Gettysburg R. D.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Now; 6:30 Sam Levenson; 7:30 Friendship club: 4:09, Y-Teen com- Lutheran Sunday school, Biglermittee tea, and 8:00, B and P Plastic | ville, will meet next Tuesday eve- Notre Dame Giee Club; 9 Fred ning at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Waring's "Son Of Easter": 9:30 Friday, 4:00. Silver Link club, and The hostess committee includes Break The Bank; 10 Conrad Nagel Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Miss Rosie | Quiz; 10:30 What's My Line.

Passes CPA Exam An Easter egg hunt for the children of the United Brethren Sun-C. Samuel Daley, Gettysburg ac-day school in Biglerville was held "Missing Gift"; 10 They Stand Accountant who has offices in the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on cused "Suit For Slander." Wineman building, Lincoln Square the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. has been notified by the state that Hoke Slaybaugh. Other members Miss Snyder was organist and the he has successfully completed his of the committee on arrangements examination for certified public act included Mrs. Harry Geiselman. +Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle and Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Daley, Melvin Mentzer. formerly of Gettysburg but present-

Mrs. Charles Raffensperger.

ly living in Florida. Mr Daley is a Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin graduate of Gettysburg high school and daughter. Ellen, and son, in 1939, and Gettysburg college 1943 | Chandler, New Brunswick, N. J., Upon graduation from college, he are spending the Easter week-end became associated with Lybrand, with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. during the first two hours of the the occasion, he would wear a ring post of the United Spanish War Vet-Roth Brothers and Montgomery in Richard C. Walton, Biglerville. Philadelphia and returned to Get-

Walter and Carolyn G. Kloetzli. fices in the Weaver building. Sever- Paramus, N. J., sold to Earl E. and al years ago he moved his office to Anita M. Andrus, Gettysburg, a the present location. He is married property on Highland avenue.

Snakes have no vocal cords.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

morn on the radio is opening with The Auxiliary of the Aspers fire sunrise services, a total of 10 this is now employed at the Biglerville company requests that members time, to be followed by various feaplanning to attend the banquet at tures, among them Father Peyton's the Hampton hall notify one of the annual triumphant hour. Television officers of the organization. All also will have a full schedule, emwomen who assisted with the fire bracing later-day services and a

Sunrise services—NBC 6 a.m. Moravian service at Winston-Salem. The Upper Adams County Lions N. C.; 7 at Walter Reed hospital, club will meet Tuesday evening at Washington; 7:30 from Radio City. 6:30 o'clock in the Biglerville grade New York; 8:05 from a barge on Lake school building. The meeting will be Springfield, Ill.; 8:30 from Grand in charge of Clyde McCauslin, Clair Canyon, Ariz; 11:30 from Yosemite E. Taylor, Donald Boyer and Maur- National park, Calif. . . . CBS 7 Hoiice E. Dugan, members of the Con-tywood Bowl, Calif. . . MBS 9 Heart of Texas Service at Mercury,

guesis: L. V. Stock, J. D. Miller, dramatization of the Easter story, Llovd W. Kuhn, M. LeRoy Zeigler, "On the Third Day"; NBC 12:15 p.m. Sewell E. Kapp, Lloyd W. Klein- Fisk Jubilee Singers; ABC 12:15 Easfelter Clyde A. McCauslin, Cyrus ter in Bermuda; MBS Salvation G. Bucher and Harry P. Geiselman. Army broadcast with Colleen Town-Paul F. Osborn will show his send; MBS 8 mixed choir from Child latest 40-minute travelogue film, City, Mooseheart, Ind.; MBS 8:30 photographed during a six weeks' Father Peyton's Triumphant Hour. story of Resurrection; MBS 11:15; Miami, Fla., high school chorus.

An Easter program will be pre- The television roster: Religious sented at the Bendersville Method-| services-CBS 9 a.m. from Washingist church Sunday evening at 7:30 ton National cathedral and 10 mass from Baltimore cathedral, . . . NBC 11 solemn high mass from St. Pat-Mrs. Raymond Johnson and rick's church, Philadelphia.

spending the Easter week-end with Michael and All Angels, Baltimore. Fashion parade — NBC-TV 12 noon, CBS-TV, ABC-TV and Dumont 1 p.m. Each to run an hour Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Campbell and with pickups at various vantage

Other features-NBC-TV 4 "Amahl and the Night Visitors," repeat of Gian-Menosti's opera of the Three spending the week-end with her Wise Men; ABC-TV 8 This Cup, Biblical paintings by the old masters: ABC-TV 9:30 Father Peyton's Easter film "Hill No. 1." (Other TV Members of the Bendersville fire stations carrying this picture as well

> 10:30 second revival of chamber muin the classical manner, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa guests, with announced Gene Hamilton returning to the program. On Saturday night list: NBC-7:30 Medicine USA "Life Span"; 8

New radio show tonight: NBC

Jane Ace records; 8:30 Bob with Ray; 9 Judy Canova; 9:30 Grand Ole Opray; 10 Vaughn Monrce show... CBS -- 7:30 Operation Under-

9:30 Broadway Is My Beat; 10 Waxworks. ABC-2 Dancing party two hours;

10 hour of music variety.

MBS-8 Twenty questions: 8:30 and son, Larry, Biglerville, are Theater of air, "Guilty Hands"; 9:30 theater, "The Only Girl."

Sunday, NBC — 4.30 Martin Kane: 5:30 Whitehall 1212 "Bathtub Death"; 6:30 Groucho Marx in Big Show: 8 Phil and Alice: 8:30 Theater Guild "Florence Nightingale"; 9:30 \$64 Question; 10 Stars In Khaki and Blue, variety.

CBS - 2:30 N. Y. Philharmonic Mendelssohn's "Elijah": 5 Godfrey Recordings: 6 My Friend Irma, fifth anniversary: 7 Jack Benny; 2 Edgar Bergen and Charlie: 9 Screen Guild "Mating of Millie"; 10:05 People Act

at Scranton, Pa. ABC - 12:30 Piano Playhouse; 2 Marines In Review: 5:30 Greatest Story "The Resurrection": 6:30 Here Comes The Band: 7:30 Great will be held at Bendersville Satur- Adventure "I Lead Three Lives," Part 1: 8 Stop the Music: 9:15 Corliss Archer; 10:15 Gloria Parker

MBS — 3:30 Air Force Program: this month from the Cleveland 4:30 Matthew Bell's Files; 5:30 Deproperty on East York street, Big. | tective Mystery: 6:30 Nick Carter: terville, to the new home which 9:30 John J. Anthony stars 23rd they are building on West York vear; 10 This Is Europe's Music. . . . Exhibition baseball - MBS game of day network 2 Phillies vs. Ath-

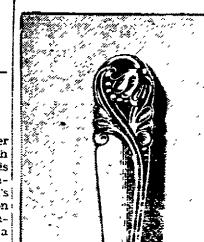
Television: NBC — 6:40 Magic leave spent with Mrs. Enck and Carson, new MC of Showcase; 8 their two sons at the home of Mrs. Joe E. Brown, guest of Eddie Can-Cup": 10 Red Skelton; 10:30 Cameo Theater. . . . CBS - 3:30 See It Show Business: 8 Toast Of Town. Kime, Mrs. George Slaybaugh and ABC - 7 Art Baker Show; 9 The Murray Party: 10:30 Youth On March. . . . Dumont - 7 Georgetown Forum: 9 Rocky King "Vault

Catholic Church Is

Approximately 400 attended the three-hour service held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Friday afternoon from noon to 3 o'clock.

While members of the parish arservice the final hour was observed through his nose. with the church filled.

Rev. Fr. Luke McKenney, O.P., gave the seven sermons delivered cavalier of yesteryear was a match throughout the state at Scotland in connection with the services, for mama in every way during the orphanage for the children there. Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane and Rev. Easter parade. If she wore silk, he Fr. Stanishus Laurinitis led the matched her in satin. He wore a readings between the sermons.





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Nobody Cares What Man Wears In Easter Parade

New York, April 12 P-It is no He was the strutting equal of his secret that the prestige of the male lady in every respect, a colorful in America has been on the tobog- figure who stifted the pulses of on-

gan for some time. But modern masculinity sinks to Even 50 years ago the newspapers new depths of obscurity during the described in great detail the Easter Easter parade. outfits of the dancies of the time.

What part does a man play today in this annual outdoor fashion show? ing dismay of custom tailors, have He as about as anonymous as a become steadily less important in sardine in the sea. Who cares what the world of Easter fashions. A man

he wears? Nobody. Hour of Feminine Power

This is the hour of feminine a dog, but nobody would pay hum power and every woman knows it. any mind. They would just look to She puts on her prettiest feathers see what the lady he escorted was and struts the streets in peacock wearing. Filled For Services pride. What is that drab thing that Yes, papa is a complete nonentity mopes along by her side? Well, it at Eastertide. The family budget used to be a man.

the Easter parade. He is a strolling victory of equal rights. slave to his queen, a dun lackey, a kind of walking watch-fob If he rived and left as time permitted dressed properly for the spirit of

Complete Nonentity

can only afford finery for one-and But a man is no longer a man in that one is mama. She has won the ON USWV PROGRAM Two past commanders of the local

bright sword dangled from his side.

lookers with his knightly bearing.

But since then men, to the grow-

could show up wearing a poodle

haircut and walking on all fours like

erans, Robert E. Tipton and John A. Zimmerman Friday assisted in It wasn't that way of yore. Your a program held by the USWV

More than 2,000 species of snakes bunch of lace at his throat and a lare known.

nament opens here. Volveron effectives on =

Gettysburg college.

tival at court house.

EISENHOWER

Republicans and Democrats, men and women, who are interested in

"There are a number of Democrats who are solidly behind the a huge Eisenhower vote in the forth- Beach, near Miami, Fla. coming primary, and we want to enroll as many volunteer workers as we can to help bring out the

have women join. Women are also Keeney, 121 East Broadway. being sought to help bring out the

An intensive campaign of newspaper advertising and broadcasting spending the week-end with Mr. will be opened Monday and continue Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. until primary day.

Contributions to the Eisenhower campaign in the county are being received by John D. Teeter, treasurer of the committee.

there was not a dry eye in the

Biddle tribute to his "good friend" Eisen- Highland Park.

"There was wild applause," said

The two officers grabbed one another by the hand, then hugged Dayhoff, North Stratton street. each other. Eisenhower started to leave. At the door, he turned and shook his hands over his head, prize-fighter fashion.

As he turned away, he reached for his handkerchief to dry his eyes. At that point, Biddle said, the en-

tire assembly rose and cheered. ing told Eisenhower his experience as a soldier did not equip him for R. 2. the rough and tumble of politics. The field marshal said he himself had entered into politics briefly after the war and got nothing but trouble

Nationwide Phone Strike Is Possible

Washington, April 12 (AP) - Top officials of the CIO Communications | Baltimore street. Workers Union were summoned to a sudden meeting today to discuss the possibility of calling a nationwide telephone strike.

It would be aimed at forcing the Co. to come to terms with about 43,-000 striking Bell Telephone workers in three states and 16,000 Western Electric workers in 43 states.

some 200,000 non-striking workers | dolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. refusing to cross picket lines thrown up around Bell Telephone exchanges. Western Electric is a manufacturing subsidiary of AT and T, which also controls Bell.

Joseph A. Beirne, union president, called the session here to consider a full-fledged showdown.

Coming Events

April 13-Easter Sunday.

opens. April 16-Alumni Council meeting

at the YWCA. April 18-Appomattox Day program by Sons of Union Veterans. Butler, Pa. April 18 - Annual Barbershop

Quartet contest at South Mountain fairgrounds. Apr. 22-Primary election day. testimonial dinner for Dr. Hanson.

April 25-Adams County Photo-National bank April 25-New date for Woman's

League play, "The Importance of

Cooking school at Littlestown.

May 16-Seminary graduation ex-

May 17-Armed Forces Day.

May 30-Memorial Day.

May 23-Annual luncheon meet-

June 1-Gettysburg college bac-

league games begin.

fairgrounds

Awards here.

Church Women.

Gettysburg college.

tival at court house.

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at Biglerville.

Being Earnest. April 27—Union vespers open here. April 29-7-county Senior Exten- end in Gettysburg with his family. sion club Rural Folk festival at

South Mountain fairgrounds. April 30-Seminary Week opens. April 30-Bet Sigma Phi Found- vacation with relatives in Highspire, ers' Day dinner. April 30 Seminary Week opens.

Pa. Mr. Corbin is an instructor in May 3-Adams County Field Day high school. May 6, 7 and 8-The Gettysburg

Times Cooking school in Gettys- for the children of the Bridgettes auditorium for the Good Friday aft-May 8-Mother's Day tea at high Harold Street, Ridge avenue, this "Crucifixion" by a massed choir of Friendship club; 4:00, Y-Teen com-May 12 and 13-Gettysburg Times May 14-Gettysburg Softball and Becky Zentz, Michael and David May 15 and 16—Gettysburg Times shonce, Leslie Ann Miller, Cindy der, organist of the host church. Cooking school at South Mountain Street and Lou Ann Campanaro.

Lancaster, are spending the week- Robert Knechel, pastor of the Get-May 17-Girl Scout Court of end with Mr. Stallsmith's mother, tysburg Church of the Brethren.

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ing of the Gettysburg Council of Chambersburg street, their son-in- baritone; Charles Yost, tenor, and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kendlehart, bass. Philip Mc-Wayne Fortna, and Mrs. Smith's Guire, choir director and organist sister, Mrs. Rhoda H. Fogel, Fred- at the Presbyterian church, di-June 1-Gettysburg college com- erick, left this morning for West rected the combined choirs. Chester to attend the wedding of June 10—Summer session opens at | Hugh Martman Baldwin and Shirley Lesko in Calvary Lutheran church tian soldiers along Korea's twisted

July 1-6-Gettysburg Fire com-Aug. 1 and 2-Greenmount Com-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and the presidential candidacy of Gen- family, Arlington, Va., are spend- Mrs. Madalyn Cunningham and eral Dwight D. Eisenhower," the ing the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harry Cunningham, both of chairmen for the merged forces said. Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 131 South Washington street. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street.

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Galen Keeney, a student at Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa., is spending the Easter holidays with The new committee is anxious to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper and family, Scarsdale, N. Y., are John A. Mumper, 133 Baltimore street, and with Mrs. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, 212 Springs avenue.

> the week-end in Princeton, W. Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hamme.

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> Mr. and Mrs. David Rutters, Hanover, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Eckert, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, spent Friday evening in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burroughs and daughter, Diane, Washington, D. C. are spending the week-end with Montgomery was quoted as hav- Mrs. Burroughs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redding, Gettysburg

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, Baltimore, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn A. Keilholtz, Red Patch. Mr. Topper and Mrs. Keilholtz are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarence Nuss and children, Billy and Kitty, Mechanicsburg, will spend Easter with

held Monday evening in the basement of St. Francis Xavier's school.

reduced service in the 43 states. Mr. Rosenstengel's mother, Mrs. Ru-

M/Sgt. J. L. Sheffield, who has been stationed with the army in Korea and Japan, phoned Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff, his mother-inlaw, North Stratton street, from San Francisco, Friday evening saying that he would arrive in Gettysburg for a two weeks' furlough Mother And Baby soon. He will report to Indiantown Gap upon arrival. Mrs. Sheffield makes her home in Washington. Dayhoff.

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> Capt. Maurice S. Weaver, Fort Eustis, Va., is spending the week- union today when Jones got a week-

Mr. and Mrs Jack Corbin, 218 York street, are spending the Easter industrial arts at the Gettysburg

Beaver, Nancy Harner, Karen, Carol Brethren and Reformed churches. Estep, Betsy Neely, Susan Wel- with a prelude by Miss Alice Sny-

Mrs. George W. Stallsmith, East Middle street.

June 28—Second annual art fes- this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. battlefront will kneel in the early Roth Brothers and Montgomery in Richard C. Walton, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunning- of fighting men for peace. ham and daughter, Patricia, Havre de Grace, are spending the week- man in the many-nationed U. N. Aug. 8-Girls' State Softball tour- end at the home of Mr. Cunning- army. But the hope for peace is ham's mother and grandmother, shared by all.

Richard Codori, a student at Penn

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Lists Committees For Card Party

Committees for the annual Holy Name Society-sponsored public card plant at Newark, Del. party to be held at St. Francis Xavier school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock were announced today by the general chairman, George A. Miller, Jr.

The committees include: games, Joseph Wagner, chairman, Charles Dillman, Allen Redding, Edward Redding, Clarence Wormley and Mr. Nuss' mother, Mrs. Hettie Nuss, Bernard Maguire; cakes, sandwiches and coffee, Raymond Redding, chairman, William Jacobs, Joseph Smith, The regular meeting of the Queen William Meals, Thomas Oyler, of Peace Council, No. 11, will be Charles Holtz, Dr. Joseph Riley, Simon Redding, Frank Groft, John Codori and Donald Weaver; tickets, American Telephone and Telegraph All members are urged to be pres- William Plank, William Jacobs, Bernard Miller, Wayne Shields, Arthur J. Roth and Dr. J. Walter Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstengel women's group assisting, Mrs. and son, John, Lewistown, are George Haenn, Mrs. George Groft, The five-day walkout already has spending the Easter week-end with Mrs. Jacob Small, Mrs. Simon Redding, Mrs. John Codori, Mrs. Clem-

ent Redding, Mrs. Charles Hemler. Awards, Edward Luckenbaugh George Haenn, Joseph Rosensteel, Lawrence Eckert, Bernard Miller; cards, Norton Redding, Clair Redding, William Jacobs, Paul Littleton, Edward Luckenbaugh.

Perish In Flames

Lawton, Okla., April 12 (AP)-An D. C., where she is employed. The Easter reunion for a soldier-father Sheffields have one daughter, El- who was to see his 10-weeks-old Cona, who is presently making her son for the first time ended in April 14-Salvation Army drive home with her grandmother, Mrs. tragedy today when a hotel fire trapped and suffocated his wife and

land hotel at 6 a.m., forcing about 150 guests here for the holiday

weekend to flee. Mrs. Charles E. Jones III, about week-end at the home of Mrs. 19, Chambersburg, Pa., and her son, April 23-Chamber of Commerce Charles W. Stock, East Broadway. 10-weeks-old Ronald Kent, suffocated. Four others, not identified

> immediately, were injured. Mrs. Jones and her son arrived Martin, in Lewistown, over the here yesterday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones II.

> > They had made plans for a reend pass from officer candidate school at Fort Sill.

Church Is Crowded For "Crucifixion"

Every seat in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church was filled and An Easter egg hunt will be held people stood in the rear of the High School Alumni committee. on the lawn of the home of Mrs. ernoon presentation of Stainer's afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The fol- 32 voices from the choirs of the mittee tea, and 8:00, B and P Plastic lowing are to be guests: Marty Presbyterian, Methodist, United

The service began at 1:45 p.m. After the singing of the hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stallsmith, invocation was offered by the Rev.

Then the choir entered singing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Miss Snyder was organist and the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, vocal soloists were Donald Bollinger.

Seoul, Koreaa, April 12 (AP)-Chris-Baldwin is a nephew of Mrs. Smith. morning haze at sunrise tomorrow Philadelphia and returned to Getto welcome Easter with the prayers Sunday is not Easter for every

Engagement

Thomas-Bower

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bower, Biglerville R. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Jane Bower, to J. William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Biglervlle R. D.

Miss Bower, a graduate of Cleveland high school at Bristol, Tenn., State college, is spending the Easter is now employed at the Biglerville company requests that members time, to be followed by various feaexchange of the United Telephone

ployed at the C. H. Musselman company in Biglerville.

No date has been set for the wed-

Weddina

Miss Mary Ruth Brindle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, and Peter Technicians of the Soil Conserva- Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito tion service, in describing multiflora Romano, Penns Grove, N. J., were rose, say it is "a vigorous growing, married at 11:30 o'clock this morneasily planted shrub that is mostly ing at the home of the bride. The Mrs. Edna Mundorff is spending used for wildlife cover and erosion double ring ceremony was performed control. It can be planted on just by the bride's father in the presence about any type of soil, with the ex- of the immediate families. The couple was attended by Mr. and

> Following the ceremony dinner was served at Hotel Gettysburg. to New York. On their return they Information on how farmers may will reside in their newly furnished

The bride, a graduate of Gettys-Soil Conservation service at Gettys- burg high school and Shippensburg State Teachers college, is employed The local soil conservation dis- as a teacher of a Second grade in

Mr. Romano was graduated from Regional high school, Penns Grove, and from Shippensburg State Teachers college. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the European theater. He is employed in the office of the Chrysler tank

of G. Earl McMillen, Lancaster, died at 10:20 o'clock Friday morning in the Lancaster General hosweeks. The deceased was born in Columbia, Pa., and was a daughter struction. of the late Franklin P. and Mary Albright Hubley.

She was a member of the First orphanage at Womelsdorf, Pa.; and Mrs. Carl Miller. Woman's League of Gettysburg ollege; and the Lancaster Asso ciation of the Blind.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: football, basketball and baseball lerville. player at Gettysburg college; Mary E., wife of Earl L. Mumma, Landisville; Kenneth H., Millersville; and Anna E., wife of Edward C. Kraft, Lancaster; one sister, Mrs. one brother, John Hubley, Harris-

burg; 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Fred F. Groff. Inc., Lancaster, 234 West Orange street. Interment in the Conestoga Memorial Park, Lancaster.

Sell Rites Today

Funeral services for Robert D. Sell, 58, Gettysburg R. 3, who died suddenly Thursday morning, were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral home con-Interment in Fairview cemetery, Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Walter day afternoon, May 24, at 3 o'clock. Griest, Kermit Singley, Kenneth Funt, Kenneth Miller, Frank Miller and Guy Hartman.

YWCA Calendar

The events on the YWCA calendar for next week follow: Monday, 4:00, Y-Ettes club; 6:00,

Rotary dinner; 7:30, BeeP club; 8:00, YWCA board meeting. Tuesday, 4:00, Inter-Club council. and 8:00, Annie Danner club.

Wednesday, 4:00, Jr. Miss club;

Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Home Ec. group; 4:00, Sr. Y-Teens; 4:00, demonstration.

8:00, Woman's Civic council.

C. Samuel Daley Passes CPA Exam

C. Samuel Daley, Gettysburg acexamination for certified public ac-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daley, Melvin Mentzer.

formerly of Gettysburg but presently living in Florida, Mr. Daley is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and daughter, Ellen, and son, tysburg in 1947 when he opened offices in the Weaver building. Sever- Paramus, N. J., sold to Earl E. and al years ago he moved his office to Anita M. Andrus, Gettysburg, a the present location. He is married property on Highland avenue. to the former Madolyn Null and they reside on East Lincoln avenue.

Upper Communities

Miss Barbara Yoder, who is a first year student at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, is spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Yoder, Biglerville.

The Auxiliary of the Aspers fire the Hampton hall notify one of the Mr. Thomas, who was graduated officers of the organization. All company's carnival are also invited fashion parade. The radio list: to attend.

> club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Biglerville grade New York; 8:05 from a barge on Lake school building. The meeting will be in charge of Clyde McCauslin, Clair E. Taylor, Donald Boyer and Maur- National park, Calif. . . . CBS 7 Hoiice E. Dugan, members of the Constitution and Bylaws committee. Past Presidents Night will be

> observed with the following honored guests: L. V. Stock, J. D. Miller, Lloyd W. Kuhn, M. LeRoy Zeigler, Sewell E. Kapp, Lloyd W. Klein- Fisk Jubilee Singers; ABC 12:15 Eas-G. Bucher and Harry P. Geiselman. Army broadcast with Colleen Town-Paul F. Osborn will show his

> An Easter program will be presented at the Bendersville Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 ton National cathedral and 10 mass

tour of Mexico this winter.

Mrs. Raymend Johnson and rick's church, Philadelphia. daughter, Sandra, Pittsburgh, are ABC-TV 11 from Church of St. Carey, Biglerville.

son, Robert, Biglerville, are visit- points along New York's Fifth Aveing friends at Conshohocken over nue the week-end.

Monday evening between 6:30 and vidual time basis.) 7 o'clock and to bring shovels to help with the work of excavating

daughter, Jean Biglerville, are 7:30 Medicine USA "Life Span"; 8 Evangelical church; the Woman's spending the week-end at Lexing- Jane Ace records; 8:30 Bob with Miss Patricia Martin who is a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw and

Earl J., Lewistown, former star Mr. and Mrs. Rowe M. Martin, Big-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and son, Larry, Biglerville, are

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, Wilmington, Del., are spending the Easter season with Mrs. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville.

The Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, ducted by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Gettysburg, will be the speaker for the Memorial Day services which will be held at Bendersville Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fissel and their three children will move later this month from the Cleveland property on East York street, Big- tective Mystery; 6:30 Nick Carter lerville, to the new home which 9:30 John J. Anthony stars 23rd they are building on West York | year; 10 This Is Europe's Music. . .

First Lieut. Thomas W. Enck letics at Philadelphia. left today with orders to report at Yokohama, Japan, after a month's Gate, New Kiddies Fantasy; 7 Jack leave spent with Mrs. Enck and Carson, new MC of Showcase; 8 their two sons at the home of Mrs. Joe E. Brown, guest of Eddie Can-4:00, Blue Triangle club, and 7:30, L. Musselman Arnold, Longview, Gettysburg R. D.

Lutheran Sunday school, Bigler- Show Business; 8 Toast Of Town, ville, will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Friday, 4:00, Silver Link club, and The hostess committee includes Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Miss Rosie Kime, Mrs. George Slaybaugh and Mrs. Charles Raffensperger.

An Easter egg hunt for the chil-

dren of the United Brethren Sunday school in Biglerville was held countant who has offices in the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Wineman building, Lincoln Square, the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. has been notified by the state that Hoke Slaybaugh. Other members he has successfully completed his of the committee on arrangements included Mrs. Harry Geiselman, Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin

in 1939, and Gettysburg college 1943. Chandler, New Brunswick, N. J. Upon graduation from college, he are spending the Easter week-end became associated with Lybrand, with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Walter and Carolyn G. Kloetzli,

Snakes have no vocal cords.

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

morn on the radio is opening with sunrise services, a total of 10 this planning to attend the banquet at tures, among them Father Peyton's annual triumphant hour. Television also will have a full schedule, emfrom Biglerville high school, is em- women who assisted with the fire bracing later-day services and a

> Sunrise services-NBC 6 a.m. Moravian service at Winston-Salem. The Upper Adams County Lions N. C.; 7 at Walter Reed hospital, Washington: 7:30 from Radio City, Springfield, Ill.; 8:30 from Grand Canyon, Ariz; 11:30 from Yosemite lywood Bowl, Calif. . . MBS 9 Heart of Texas Service at Mercury, Texas.

Other features: CBS 12 noon dramatization of the Easter story, "On the Third Day"; NBC 12:15 p.m. felter Clyde A. McCauslin, Cyrus ter in Bermuda; MBS Salvation send: MBS 8 mixed choir from Child latest 40-minute travelogue film, City, Mooseheart, Ind.; MBS 8:30 photographed during a six weeks' Father Peyton's Triumphant Hour, story of Resurrection; MBS 11:15 Miami, Fla., high school chorus.

The television roster: Religious services-CBS 9 a.m. from Washingfrom Baltimore cathedral . . . NBC 11 solemn high mass from St. Pat-

spending the Easter week-end with Michael and All Angels, Baltimore Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Naomi Fashion parade - NBC-TV 12 noon, CBS-TV, ABC-TV and Dumont 1 p.m. Each to run an hour Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Campbell and with pickups at various vantage

Other features-NBC-TV 4 "Amah! and the Night Visitors," repeat of Miss Fern Heller, Harrisburg, is Gian-Menotti's opera of the Three spending the week-end with her Wise Men; ABC-TV 8 This Cup, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biblical paintings by the old masters; ABC-TV 9:30 Father Peyton's Easter film "Hill No. 1." (Other TV Members of the Bendersville fire stations carrying this picture as well company are requested to meet as "That I May See," on an indi-

preparatory to laying the foundation | 10:30 second revival of chamber mufor the new fire house which will be sic of Lower Bason Street, hot tunes pital, Lancaster, from a cerebral built on Railroad street on land in the classical manner, Fred Alhemorrhage after an illness of six purchased some time ago. The build- len and Portland Hoffa guests, with ing will be of brick and block con- both conductor Harry Levine and announced Gene Hamilton returning to the program. On Saturday night list: NBC-

Guild; the Ladies' Bible class; the ton, Virginia, as guests of Mr. Moo- Ray; 9 Judy Canova; 9:30 Grand Women's auxiliary of the Bethany maw's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Ole Opray; 10 Vaughn Monroe CBS - 7:30 Operation Underground: 8 Gene Autry Story: 8:30 student at West Chester State Tea- Tarazan, "Black Ivory"; 9 Gang chers' college, is spending her Busters," "Hitch-hiking Killers"

Easter vacation with her parents, 9:30 Broadway Is My Beat; 10 Waxworks.

ABC-8 Dancing party two hours; 10 hour of music variety. MBS-8 Twenty questions; 8:30 Theater of air, "Guilty Hands"; 9:30 Guy Lombardo music; 10 Chicago

CBS - 2:30 N. Y. Philharmonic, Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; 5 Godfrey Recordings; 6 My Friend Irma, fifth anniversary; 7 Jack Benny; 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9 Screen Guild 'Mating of Millie"; 10:05 People Act

at Scranton, Pa. ABC - 12:30 Piano Playhouse; 2 Marines In Review; 5:30 Greatest Story "The Resurrection"; 6:30 Here Comes The Band: 7:30 Great Adventure "I Lead Three Lives, Part 1; 8 Stop the Music; 9:15 Corliss Archer; 10:15 Gloria Parker

Song. MBS - 3:30 Air Force Program; 4:30 Matthew Bell's Files; 5:30 De-Exhibition baseball - MBS game of day network 2 Phillies vs. Ath-

Television: NBC - 6:40 Magic tor; 9 TV Playhouse "The Medea Cup"; 10 Red Skelton; 10:30 Cameo Theater. . . . CBS - 3:30 See It The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Now; 6:30 Sam Levenson; 7:30 Notre Dame Glee Club; 9 Fred Waring's "Son Of Easter"; 9:30 Break The Bank; 10 Conrad Nagel Quiz: 10:30 What's My Line. ABC - 7 Art Baker Show; 9 The Murray Party: 10:30 Youth On March. . . . Dumont - 7 Georgetown Forum; 9 Rocky King "Vault Of Death": 9:30 Plainclothes Man "Missing Gift"; 10 They Stand Accused "Suit For Slander."

Catholic Church Is Filled For Services pride. What is that drab thing that Yes, papa is a complete nonentity Approximately 400 attended the

three-hour service held at St. Franafternoon from noon to 3 o'clock.

service, the final hour was observed through his nose. with the church filled. Rev. Fr. Luke McKenney, O.P., gave the seven sermons delivered cavalier of yesteryear was a match throughout the state at Scotland in connection with the services. for mama in every way during the orphanage for the children there.

readings between the sermons.



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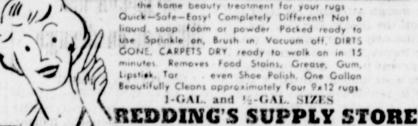
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mopes along by her side? Well, it at Eastertide. The family budget

Nobody Cares What Man Wears In Easter Parade

Auctioneer-Miller.

bright sword dangled from his side. New York, April 12 (A)-It is no He was the strutting equal of his secret that the prestige of the male lady in every respect, a colorful in America has been on the tobog- figure who stirred the pulses of ongan for some time.

Easter parade. What part does a man play today in this annual outdoor fashion show? ing dismay of custom tailors, have

he wears? Nobody. Hour of Feminine Power and struts the streets in peacock wearing.

used to be a man. But a man is no longer a man in that one is mama. She has won the cis Xavier Catholic church Friday the Easter parade. He is a strolling victory of equal rights. slave to his queen, a dun lackey, While members of the parish ar- a kind of walking watch-fob. If he rived and left as time permitted dressed properly for the spirit of during the first two hours of the the occasion, he would wear a ring post of the United Spanish War Vet-

Complete Nonentity

Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane and Rev. Easter parade. If she wore silk, he Fr. Stanislaus Laurinitis led the matched her in satin. He wore a More than 2,000 species of snakes bunch of lace at his throat and a are known.

lookers with his knightly bearing. But modern masculinity sinks to Even 50 years ago the newspapers new depths of obscurity during the described in great detail the Easter outfits of the dandies of the time. But since then men, to the grow-

He as about as anonymous as a become steadily less important in sardine in the sea. Who cares what the world of Easter fashions. A man could show up wearing a poodle haircut and walking on all fours like This is the hour of feminine a dog, but nobody would pay him power and every woman knows it. any mind. They would just look to She puts on her prettiest feathers see what the lady he escorted was

> can only afford finery for one-and ON USWV PROGRAM

Two past commanders of the local

erans, Robert E. Tipton and John A. Zimmerman, Friday assisted in It wasn't that way of yore. Your a program held by the USWV

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, AT 8:00 P.M. spending the Easter week-end in theater, "The Only Girl." Chambersburg with Mr. Eckenrode's Sunday, NBC - 4:30 Martin Susan Hilt, Mountville, Pa., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ecken-Kane; 5:30 Whitehall 1212 "Bathrode, and with Mrs. Eckenrode's tub Death"; 6:30 Groucho Marx in GETTYSBURG APPLIANCE STORE parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Martin. Big Show; 8 Phil and Alice; 8:30 22 Chambersburg Street Theater Guild "Florence Nightin-Miss Bertha Heiges and Ernest gale"; 9:30 \$64 Question; 10 Stars Smith, Arkport, N. Y., are in Big-In Khaki and Blue, variety. lerville for the Easter season. **PUBLIC SALE**

(Continued from Page 1)

any kind of political questions.

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"I must prevent politics from

to do which I believe I can do,"

Two Are Mentioned

affecting this vital job.

gave him political advice.

new NATO boss.

than I," the general said.

Must Not Falter

"We must not let this great

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ish. The quest of peace and

is always with us. We must al-

ways keep it in focus. Security,

peace and liberty - these are

the watchwords by which we

"I was anxious to inform my

military colleagues personally

that my situation had so

changed that I was asking to be

The general began his conference

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Clarifies Position

to wait no longer. I hope that

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release me from these pressures

and make it possible for me

to finish the job I have set for

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Sexton company, Philadelphia.

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GIANTS' STOCK **SOARS DUE TO**

By ED CORRIGAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) were thinking that, well, maybe they could spare a little sympathy for Leo Durocher, the harassed manager of the champion New York Giants. He had lost Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, two-thirds of his regular out-

But upon thinking it all over today, they went back to feeling sorry for themselves-all except Brooklyn's Dodgers will win the pot.

has decided to give Dick Wakefield, who has played in just about all four; corners of the country, a tryout. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia defeated they might just make it. This will be the last one for the for- Tony Vincent of Miami to move into mer University of Michigan bonus the semi-final round of the good

ing his magic wand, it wouldn't be a Gardnor Mulloy of Miami. surprise to see Wakefield come Monte Carlo - Frank Sedgman, the deciding vote. out three hits in his four trips to: the plate including two in yesterday's 4-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians,

The Giants had been taking regular pastings from the Tribe in their cross-country tour, and the New York win was only the third in 14 games between the two teams, hardly a record to bring joy to the front office of the defending champions. Bobo In Form

The Dodgers managed to pull one out of the fire, overcoming the Washington Senators, 4-3 after trailing 2-0, after three innings. Starter Chris! Van Cuyk was the winner. Bobo term with the Nats, hurled the last! three innings and sent nine Dodgers in a row back to the bench.

The Boston Braves' Warren Spahn gave up nine hits, but they were scattered enough to enable his team to decision the Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

In the only other game between major league clubs, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, in a six inning contest. It was called to permit the teams to catch go ahead, but the Phils couldn't get pless their optimistic little hearts, in their time at bat, so the score are going to reward their loyal folreverted to the end of the sixth.

Yankees and the Detroit Tigers lost. final standing in the junior circuit: have pitching. The Yanks dropped a 6-2 verdict 10 1 Cleveland; 2 New York; 3 Dethe Baltimore Orioles of the Inter-troit; 4 Boston; 5 St. Louis; 6 ies, should have enough pitching to national league and the Tigers were Chicago; 7 Philadelphia; 8 Wash- top a somewhat musclebound sectrimmed by the Chattanooga Look-ington. outs of the Southern association, 6-3.

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Dei Fianagan, 145, St. Paul, outpointed Arthur King, 1394, Toronto,

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE NHL Playoffs (Finals) Detroit at Montreal (Detroit leads in best-of-seven series, 1-0). (No games scheduled in other eagues).

PRO BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE NBA Playoff (Finals) New York vs. Minneapolis at St.

Mayer, Riegal Pace

Greensbere, N. C., April 12 (P)... TAKE NATIONA Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., a pair of three-year professionals, held the hot seat today going into the second round of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament.

They were responsible for the two Wall, Jr., Honesdale, Pa.

field, and what manager can afford Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Golf

Chuck Dressen, who still thinks the Petersburg, Pla., and Skee Riegal, given up on themselves after Monte Tulsa, Okla., tied for the first round Irvin broke his ankle. But then they Not only does Durocher have Bob lead in the \$10,000 Greensboro open made the deal for Bob Elliott, who Elliott to take Irvin's spot, but he tourney with four-under par 67's. should unload about 25 home runs; Tennis

Miami Beach, Fla. - Top-seeded the Polo Grounds, and now we feel baby. He was turned down by several neighbor tennis tournament along "Give me the pitching and a tight babies. He received \$21,000 for sign-

through Although The Lip is count- Australia's Davis cup ace, gained ing on his newest acquisition for the semi-finals of the Monte Carlo finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in their league "He might win some games for finest pitching staff in the finest pit pinch-hitting chores at the moment, tennis championships along with and they will have a crack inner us," Dressen said. "He's been firing and they will have a crack inner us," Dressen said. "He's been firing Dick could fill Mays shoes if he Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, Kurt defense once little Davey Williams, the ball hard since his arm lost.

Basebali

broken right thumb which is expect- have everything. ed to keep him out of action "for an

estimated minimum of four weeks," Washington - General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates reinstated southpaw pitcher Bill Werle who had been suspended indefinitely and fined \$500 on April

Daytona Beach, Fla. - Chicago Town Club's "A" team bettered the world 400-yard freestyle relay rec-Newsom, at 43, starting his fifth ord with a time of 4:05.3 in the gin to feel the heat of August. National AAU Women's indoor! swimming championships

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 12 (P) - It will trains. Lucky for the Phils. The come as no surprise to our readers Cards scored twice in the seventh to to learn that the Cleveland Indians lowing with an American league The world champion New York flag. This, though, is new - the full

For the daily double we recom- Braves' bespectacled first-baseman mend numbers 1 and 2. Any other was on the block all winter with no combination might be accompanied takers, by the way. by a slight element of risk, but you can go to sleep on the two big little hitting, wins the sixth slot teams. By mid-August the other six more or less by default, and then clubs won't know which way they comes probably the trickiest bit of

173 175 155 503 _ 126 169 156 451 year the Yankees lose both Joe Di- chined to take a flyer on the Cubs, the experts right in picking Cleve-. 135 160 185 480 Maggio and Gerry Coleman, we because they at least stood still and land to win the American league promise faithfully never again to only added a year to their average pennant this year? pick them higher than the second age of last spring. The Pirates are division. If a man has any spunk operating with bottle babies, strictly, the manager of the New York at all he will stand being made a and it's going to be a long summer Giants, whom Cleveland meets here sucker just so long.

There is only one excuse which might just possibly be acceptable. If Luke Easter's mended knee fails to hold up, or he hurts it again, the Tribe would then lose the heart of Team tine attack.

If Casey Stengel makes it four is a row he gets our vote as the greatest manager of them all.

There is nothing especially daring about the other placings except possibly, the elevation of the rebuil St. Louis Browns from the cellar into fifth place. That's quite a jump, but after living with Rogers Hornsby and his hard-bitten crew for some days and observing the brand of bail they intend to play we

honestly feel it is within reason. On the other hand, there is a detinite feeling among baseball men that the Chicago White Sox shot their war last year when a new manager, Paul Richards, lashed them into fourth place. The fire and hustle so evident last spring appears to have subsided. Perhaps it is not as hungry a club at is was. A big league official offered to bet they would fall back as far as seventh, but that's ridiculous. The Athletics and the Senators have to land some place.

FCC Lifts Ban On **New TV Stations**

Washington, April 12 (A)-Government sources said today the ban will be lifted Monday on construction of new television stations.

The Federal Communications Commission, which imposed the ban Oct. 1, 1948, had no official statement for immediate publication. It was reported unofficially, how-

ever, that the unfreeze order also would allocate TV channels throughout the nation and set a 75-day period for filing applications for television licenses.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 12 (A) -Waynesboro R. 3, was killed near pastor, the Rev. David A. Menges, was one of a crew of four men using here in a two-car collison last night. of the Mt. Carmel Lutheran charge, the bulldozer to move the freight Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, suffered two fractured legs in the accident and was removed to the funeral home from noon Sunday gomery hospital where he was pro- tained a medallion from the John trol. The hitch-hiker was not iden-Paul (first game in best-of-7 series). Waynesboro hospital.

New York, April 12 (P)-Days of An 11-man 70-group included Lew finish in the National League race. \$500 still stood. Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., and Art The process is much harder than plain experting.

Philadelphia; 4-St. Louis: 5-Bos-

ton; 6—Cincinnati; 7—Chicago; 8— Pittsburgh. Only two days ago we had given Greensbore, N. C.-Dick Mayer, St. up on the Giants, just as they had

Finest Pitching

Carl Hubbell said down in Phoenix: coming from the old master, casts the outlay.

his new responsibilities. Their outer of a curve." Columbus, Ohio-Hoot Evers, de- Mays goes into the service next terday as he hurled three hitless troit Tiger centerfielder, suffered a month, but it looks like you can't and scoreless innings against the

> Word from the Dodgers is that they no longer fear the Giants since Irvin's injury and Willie's call to the colors. The feeling here is that Charlies Dressen's team suffered as great a loss in the drafting of large Don Newcombe, and that it will discover same within a short time. Besides, several key Brooklyns, including Reese, Robinson and Furillo, are over that 30 mark now and will be-

Phillies A Danger Philadelphia is the danger. Curt Simmons, a potentially great pitcher, rejoins the team shortly, and Connie Ryan has pulled the infield together. It is a good looking outfit. but several of its stars still are burning because they were not permitted to take their wives to training camp. Little things which do not show in the record books often decide pennants. Some are picking the Cardinals to

be right up there at the finish. This seems to be at least partly out of admitation for their new manager, Eddie Stanky. Eddie will have them scrapping, all right, but he never could pitch a lick, and you've got to

Boston, though loaded with rockond division. Earl Torgeson, the

Cincinnati. slow afoot and with selecting yet. Both the Cubs and the If the Indians miss this time, the Pirates are pretty bad. We are infor Billy Meyer, their governess.

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(Continued from Page 1) road near Hanover.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. E. will be cool. Gertrude (Mowrer) Little, two children, Richard L. Little, Hanover R. , I. and Mrs. William Miller, Hanover; five grandchildren, one sister Charles Ragusa, 58, Norristown, was by the G. C. Murphy company, but and two brothers, Mrs. Oscar Moul, killed yesterday when his head was is maintained by the borough. Bor- truck driver, a hitch-hiker and a Hanover R. 3; Walter W. Little, crushed between a freight car and Hanover, and the Rev. J. Harold the blade of a bulldozer. Little, Hanover R. 3.

Funeral services Monday after- railroad siding at the abestos plant ing a fence. noon at 2 o'clock at the Dennis of E. J. Lavino & Co., Plymouth Mrs. Anne Copenhaver, 18, of Wetzel funeral home, Hanover, His township, Montgomery county. He cemetery. Friends may call at the ing ramp. He was taken to Mont- eral keys on a key ring which con- fill, throwing the vehicle out of conuntil the time of the services.

In Greensboro Open PICKS GIANTS TO Sport Shorts Eisenhower To COMPULSORY MARKETS

Pitcher Bill Werle, fined \$500 and suspended indefinitely from the Pittsburgh Pirates for breaking training rules, says the entire affair is the "greatest mixup and piece of misinterpretation I've ever heard

In Washington last night Pirate best nine-hole scores of yesterday's soul searching and a certain amount. General Manager Branch Rickey Seven National league managers, first round as they fied for the 18- of prejudice have gone into the following that the had reinstated were thinking that, well, maybe they have but that the April 3 fine of hole lead with four-under-par 67s. or prejudice nave gone into the 10:lowing prediction on how they will Werle but that the April 3 fine of

I-New York; 2-Brooklyn; 3-BILLY LOES IS SHOWING FORM

By RALPH RODEN

into the short left field stands at . If his work this spring is any criterion the Brooklyn Dodgers can write off their investment in pitcher Billy Loes as "paid in full."

with Art Larsen, Lan Leandro, Calif.; defense and you can have the hit- ing with Brooklyn in 1949 but until The way Durocher has been wav- Dick Saavitt, Orange, N. J., and ting, I will win the pennants." That, this spring has shown little to merit

Manager Chuck Dressen has been

looks good. He's been pounding the Nielssen of Denmark and Robert, the baby of the club, settles down to that stiffness and he has a heck

defense will win no prizes after Willie: Loes strengthened his case yesworld champion New York Yankees could fill the job, possibly far better an hour. in the Yankee stadium.

Ralph Branca entrusted Loes with

and Frank Smith almost turned in foundation, a good-citizenship or- gress. the fourth no-hit no-run game of ganization founded by him and his. With Murray standing fast on the spring as they teamed up to brother. double against Wehmeier in the to questioning second inning. Tigers outfielder Hoot! Later ne made a separate state- on the union "security" issue. Evers suffered a broken right thumb ment for newsreel cameramen and in the fourth inning when struck radio broadcasters. by one of Wehmeier's pitches.

season's opener by pitching the Phil- statement he declared: adelphia Phillies to an 8-2 triumph over their Baltimore Oriole farm hands at Baltimore.

The New York Giants nipped the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, in 12 innings at Kansas City. Chuck Diering, weak-hitting outfielder, who entered the game without a hit in 38 trips to the plate, singled home AI, Dark from third with the winning run. It was his second hit of the

White Sox and Cubs at Chicago's command discussions which ended mobile industry. This allows present Wrigley Field was called off be-yesterday cause of cold weather.

The manager of the Tribe and

today for the 16th time this exhibition season, says: "Yes—if x x x." Al Lopez, in his second year as the Indians' pilot, says:

"We've got the pitching. We've got the long ball hitters. All we need i is to achieve a better club batting average. Last year, I believe, we hit 256. If we hit 270 this season, we'll be the champs."

Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, the Indians' springtime playmates, has watched Cleveland colsely both last spring and in the past five weeks. He says:

"You have a very solid club. But it all depends on big Luke Easter. x x x The Easter I see out there now seems to be enjoying perfect health. clubs in your league ought to be pretty sick. But an injury to Luke is like an injury to my guy Monte livin x x x men like Irvin and Easter you don't replace. You substitute, but you don't replace."

Weatherman Issues

Washington, April 12 (P)-Easter finished." fashion tip from the weatherman: Tote an umbrella if you live east of Find Many Articles Spangler — 145 173 the Mississippi river.

Some rain and showers will Total 819 891 826 Total 843 792 797 sprinkle that vast area on Easter Sunday, the National Weather Bureau said today. It added: West of the Mississippi generally of West Middle street in the rear

fair and mild, but the Pacific north- of Baltimore street Thursday rection medical director, identified west will get some rain. The middle found the following articles the Little homestead on the York Atlantic and southeastern states will be warm. The extreme northeast garter belts, hosiery, and several mended for release several days ago

HIS HEAD CRUSHED

Norristown, Pa., April 12 (P) -Ragusa died while working on a

nounced dead.

Resign Army UNION ISSUE IN STEEL TALKS Commission If Washington, April 12 (P) - The

compulsory union membership issue He snominated was reported today to be the main stumbling block of both an agree- on ment between the seized steel in- 816 remains here—he will devote himdustry and the government, and beself entirely to the affairs of his tween the government and CIO President Philip Murray, Steel companies themselves ap-"I am not going to discuss

parently could not agree on the umon shop issue. This would require all steelworkers to belong to Murray's steelworkers union. Some firms were reported willing

"There are important things to give Murray a modified form of the union shop, others still were holding out against it. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (P. -The union's executive board blunt-Mass.), manager of the Etsenhower- ly warned last night that its pa-

for-President campaign, was at tience was "not inexhaustible"—a Eisenhower's headquarters for four plain hint from the union that if days early this month, returning to industry was loath to make a conthe United States April 8. They tract, the government should do so held lengthy conferences and Lodge if a strike is to be avoided. "The time is overdue," the union

As to his possible successor as executive board said in a resolution. supreme commander. Essenhower for a settlement based on the asserted, "I have not the slightest. (Wage Stabilization) board's recominformation on that matter mendations * Murray Stands Fast

His chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. The WSB's proposals, resisted by Gruenther, and the Allied com- steel companies, call for a 1712-cent mander in Korea, Gen Matthew B. pay boost, the union shop and other Ridgway, have been prominently benefits estimated by the industry mentioned in speculation about the to be worth an extra 812-cents hourly per worker. The workers now "Any one of a number of men have earnings averaging about \$2"

President Truman's administra-He said he has made no detailed tion, which seized the steel indusan 3-2 lead and the young pitcher plans for activity after his return itry last Tuesday, was reported to be mowed the Yanks down in order to the United States, but that he perfectly willing to give Murray the until the ninth when he permitted would go to his hometown of WSB's "money" proposals, but untwo walks before retiring the side. Abilene, Kan., early in June for willing to grant the union shop-a Herm Wehmeier, Hank Perkowski ceremonies opening the Eisenhower matter frequently criticized in Con-

the union shop and a full realization pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0, Eisenhower made a 15-minute ad- of WSB's recommendations, neither one-hit victory over Detroit at Co- dress to some 200 newsmen in the the steel industry, as the eventual lumbus, Ohio. Outfielder Pat Mul- main conference room at Supreme employer of the workers, nor the lin spoiled the bid by cracking a headquarters but refused to submit government as the titular present employer, was willing to give ground

Two Objections It was one thing for the WSB to

Most of his remarks were externrecommend the union shop as a Robin Roberts tuned up for the poraneous but in a brief prepared basis for negotiations with the industry, and quite another for the government under seizure powers to grant the contested arrangement.

Unions have always wanted union shop "security"; employers have consistently resisted it, contending (I) unions would get too strong, and (2) certain workers opposed to unionism may be required against ! their will to become union members.

What was reported to be under He explained that he had delayed, consideration in the steel negotiapublication of his request for inac- tions was the "modified union shop." A scheduled game between the tive status until after top NATO similar to that in force in the autoworkers a choice on joining or refraining from joining a union, but requires all future employes to be members.

Amityville, N. Y., April 12 P. Defending 191-pound Olympic wrestling champion Heary Wittenberg, a barrel chested New York city police sergeant, appeared well on his way towards qualifying for next week's final United States' Olympic trials after winning his opening bout in the district tryouts

at Amityville high school last night Wittenberg, only man in history to win eight national crowns, threw George Niderhost of the Brooklyn Central YWCA in three minutes 29 seconds to advance to today's afternoon round in the weak 191 pound you my feelings on leaving this post class. Only four men including the because I have not left yet. I hope burly cop who is unbeaten in over to see you again, possibly 48 hours 350 consecutive bouts since 1939. before I leave, but in the meantime, entered the class.

will not discuss political ques-Two other national champions wen first round bouts as the small field He explained that he was meeting of 53 wrestlers eye the two qualifythe press today "to respond to your ing berths in each weight class for As long as he is healthy, the other invitation to do something to clarify next week's finals at Ames. Iowa my position based on the letters re-Joe Lemyre, a Penn State junior from North Merrick, N Y, pinned "In the main," Eisenhower said, Leo Lehr of New York in his second "the letters speak for themselves round bout after receiving a first They briefly summarize the accomround bye. Lemyre is the recent 157 pound NCAA champ Sid Nodplishments of SHAPE that allow me to return to civilian pursuits. I was land a 17-year-old North Bellmore. assigned to this post from an in-N. Y., schoolbov, last week's national AAU 11412 pound champ, also adactive status, and it has always Easter Fashion Tip been my intention to return to ciflyweight division vilian life when my assignment was

> Philadelphia, April 12 P-A 17year-old boy was killed and 14 orner juvenile prisoners at the House of Correction made ill by drinking wood alcohol stolen from a paint Borough employes cleaning up the locker, institution authorities said auto parking lot on the north side yesterday.

> Dr. Harold Pierce, house of corthe dead youth as James L Wash-One woman's girdle; two women's ington, who ironically was recomarticles of "underthings," according The director said Washington apto Borough Engineer LeRoy H. parently swallowed a larger quantity of the wood alcohol. The parking lot property is owned

> Easton, Pa., April 12 (P) - A truckload of beer plunged into the ough employes put in new barricade of telephone poles along the Delaware canal at nearby Coffeewest side to keep cars from damag- town yesterday. The cab landed rightside up and its two occupants made their way safetly to shore. John McGinley, 42, of Philadel-

Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Geyhound phia, told state police his passenger post house, reported to borough grabbed the wheel suddenly as the will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet car up a slight incline to a load- police this morning the loss of sev- truck was rounding a turn on route

Baltimore Livestock

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GIANTS' STOCK SOARS DUE TO

By ED CORRIGAN

(Aassociated Press Sports Writer) were thinking that, well, maybe they could spare a little sympathy for Leo Durocher, the harassed manager of the champion New York Giants. He had lost Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, two-thirds of his regular out-

But upon thinking it all over today, they went back to feeling sorry for themselves—all except Brooklyn's Chuck Dressen, who still thinks the Petersburg, Fla., and Skee Riegal, given up on themselves after Monte Dodgers will win the pot.

Elliott to take Irvin's spot, but he tourney with four-under par 67's. has decided to give Dick Wakefield. who has played in just about all four corners of the country, a tryout. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia defeated they might just make it. This will be the last one for the for- Tony Vincent of Miami to move into mer University of Michigan bonus the semi-final round of the good

ing his magic wand, it wouldn't be a Gardnor Mulloy of Miami. surprise to see Wakefield come Monte Carlo - Frank Sedgman, the deciding vote. through Although The Lip is count- Australia's Davis cup ace, gained ing on his newest acquisition for the semi-finals of the Monte Carlo finest pitching staff in their league pinch-hitting chores at the moment, tennis championships along with Dick could fill Mays shoes if he Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, Kurt out three hits in his four trips to the plate including two in yesterday's

The Giants had been taking regular pastings from the Tribe in their cross-country tour, and the New York win was only the third in 14 games between the two teams, hardly a record to bring joy to the front office of the defending champions. Bobo In Form

The Dodgers managed to pull one out of the fire, overcoming the Washington Senators, 4-3 after trailing 2-0, after three innings. Starter Chris Van Cuyk was the winner. Bobo Newsom, at 43, starting his fifth term with the Nats, hurled the last three innings and sent nine Dodgers in a row back to the bench.

The Boston Braves' Warren Spahn gave up nine hits, but they were scattered enough to enable his team to decision the Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

In the only other game between major league clubs, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, in a six inning contest. It was called to permit the teams to catch trains. Lucky for the Phils. The come as no surprise to our readers Cards scored twice in the seventh to to learn that the Cleveland Indians, go ahead, but the Phils couldn't get bless their optimistic little hearts, admiration for their new manager, in their time at bat, so the score are going to reward their loyal fol- Eddie Stanky. Eddie will have them

The world champion New York flag. This, though, is new - the full Yankees and the Detroit Tigers lost. final standing in the junior circuit: have pitching. The Yanks dropped a 6-2 verdict to 1 Cleveland; 2 New York; 3 Dethe Baltimore Orioles of the Intertroit; 4 Boston; 5 St. Louis; 6 ies, should have enough pitching to
White Sox and Cubs at Chicago's command discussions which ended

Workers a choice on joining or renational league and the Tigers were Chicago; 7 Philadelphia; 8 Wash- top a somewhat musclebound sec- Wrigley Field was called off be- yesterday. outs of the Southern association, 6-3.

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Smith	132	100	122	354	
Bowling	153	152	113	418	1
Hubbard		155	153	308	-
Blind	109			109	
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rights Last Night

pointed Arthur King, 1394, Toronto, ment for immediate publication.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE NHL Playoffs (Finals) in best-of-seven series, 1-0). (No games scheduled in other leagues).

PRO BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE NBA Playoff (Finals)

Greensboro, N. C., April 12 (A)—
Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., a NEW ADDITIONS pair of three-year professionals, held the hot seat today going into the second round of the \$10,000 Greater pair of three-year professionals, held second round of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament.

They were responsible for the two Seven National league managers first round as they tied for the 18best nine-hole scores of yesterday's hole lead with four-under-par 67s. An 11-man 70-group included Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., and Art The process is much harder than Wall, Jr., Honesdale, Pa.

field, and what manager can afford Sports In Brief that sort of a blow?

Tulsa, Okla., tied for the first round Irvin broke his ankle. But then they Not only does Durocher have Bob lead in the \$10,000 Greensboro open made the deal for Bob Elliott, who Tennis

broken right thumb which is expect- have everything. ed to keep him out of action "for an

estimated minimum of four weeks." Washington - General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates reinstated southpaw pitcher Bill Werle who had been suspended indefinitely and fined \$500 on April

General

Daytona Beach, Fla. - Chicago Town Club's "A" team bettered the world 400-yard freestyle relay record with a time of 4:05.3 in the National AAU Women's indoor swimming championships.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 12 (AP) - It will reverted to the end of the sixth. lowing with an American league

combination might be accompanied takers, by the way. by a slight element of risk, but you can go to sleep on the two big little hitting, wins the sixth slot

year the Yankees lose both Joe Di- clined to take a flyer on the Cubs the experts right in picking Cleve-Maggio and Gerry Coleman, we because they at least stood still and land to win the American league promise faithfully never again to only added a year to their average pennant this year? pick them higher than the second age of last spring. The Pirates are division. If a man has any spunk operating with bottle babies, strictly, the manager of the New York at all he will stand beng made a and it's going to be a long summer sucker just so long.

There is only one excuse which might just possibly be acceptable. If Luke Easter's mended knee fails to hold up, or he hurts it again, the Tribe would then lose the heart of Team the attack.

If Casey Stengel makes it four in Baschoar's Record St a row he gets our vote as the greatest manager of them all.

There is nothing especially daring about the other placings except possibly, the elevation of the rebuilt St. Louis Browns from the cellar into fifth place. That's quite a jump, but after living with Rogers Hornsby and his hard-bitten crew for some days and observing the brand of ball they intend to play we honestly feel it is within reason.

On the other hand, there is a definite feeling among baseball men that the Chicago White Sox shot their war last year when a new manager, Paul Richards, lashed them into fourth place. The fire and hustle so evident last spring appears to have subsided. Perhaps it is not as hungry a club at is was. A big league official offered to bet they would fall back as far as seventh, but that's ridiculous. The Athletics and the Senators have to land some place.

FCC Lifts Ban On **New TV Stations**

Washington, April 12 (A)-Government sources said today the ban will be lifted Monday on construction of new television stations.

The Federal Communications New York (St. Nicholas Arena) - Commission, which imposed the ban Del Flanagan, 145, St. Paul, out- Oct. 1, 1948, had no official state-

It was reported unofficially, however, that the unfreeze order also over; five grandchildren, one sister would allocate TV channels throughout the nation and set a 75-day Detroit at Montreal (Detroit leads period for filing applications for television licenses.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 12 (P) - noon at 2 o'clock at the Dennis of E. J. Lavino & Co., Plymouth Mrs. Anne Copenhaver, 18, of Wetzel funeral home, Hanover. His township, Montgomery county. He Waynesboro R. 3, was killed near pastor, the Rev. David A. Menges, was one of a crew of four men using here in a two-car collison last night. of the Mt. Carmel Lutheran charge, the bulldozer to move the freight Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet car up a slight incline to a loadsuffered two fractured legs in the cemetery. Friends may call at the ing ramp. He was taken to Mont- eral keys on a key ring which con-New York vs. Minneapolis at St. accident and was removed to the funeral home from noon Sunday gomery hospital where he was pro- tained a medallion from the John trol. The hitch-hiker was not iden-Paul (first game in best-of-7 series). Waynesboro hospital,

By GAYLE TALBOT New York, April 12 (A)-Days of of prejudice have gone into the following prediction on how they will finish in the National League race. plain experting.

Philadelphia; 4-St. Louis; 5-Boston; 6-Cincinnati; 7-Chicago; 8-Pittsburgh.

Only two days ago we had given Greensboro, N. C.-Dick Mayer, St. up on the Giants, just as they had should unload about 25 home runs into the short left field stands at Miami Beach, Fla. - Top-seeded the Polo Grounds, and now we feel

Finest Pitching

coming from the old master, casts the outlay.

The Giants still have much the impressed by the kid's work. and they will have a crack inner us," Dressen said. "He's been firing looks good. He's been pounding the Nielssen of Denmark and Robert the baby of the club, settles down to that stiffness and he has a heck his new responsibilities. Their outer of a curve." defense will win no prizes after Willie Columbus, Ohio-Hoot Evers, de- Mays goes into the service next terday as he hurled three hitless

> Word from the Dodgers is that they no longer fear the Giants since Irvin's injury and Willie's call to the colors. The feeling here is that Charlies Dressen's team suffered as great a loss in the drafting of large Don Newcombe, and that it will discover same within a short time. Besides, several key Brooklyns, including Reese, Robinson and Furillo, are over that 30 mark now and will begin to feel the heat of August.

Phillies A Danger

Philadelphia is the danger. Curt Simmons, a potentially great pitcher, rejoins the team shortly, and Connie Ryan has pulled the infield together. It is a good looking outfit, but several of its stars still are burning because they were not permitted to take their wives to training camp. Little things which do not show in the record books often decide pennants.

Some are picking the Cardinals to be right up there at the finish. This seems to be at least partly out of scrapping, all right, but he never could pitch a lick, and you've

Boston, though loaded with rook-For the daily double we recom- Braves' bespectacled first-baseman, mend numbers 1 and 2. Any other was on the block all winter with no

teams. By mid-August the other six more or less by default, and then clubs won't know which way they comes probably the trickiest bit of selecting yet. Both the Cubs and the If the Indians miss this time, the Pirates are pretty bad. We are infor Billy Meyer, their governess.

Littlestown Bowling

FINAL STANDINGS

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Spangler Ritter

(Continued from Page 1)

the Little homestead on the York road near Hanover. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. E. Gertrude (Mowrer) Little, two children, Richard L. Little, Hanover R. 1, and Mrs. William Miller, Hanand two brothers, Mrs. Oscar Moul, Hanover R. 3; Walter W. Little,

Hanover, and the Rev. J. Harold Little, Hanover R. 3. until the time of the services.

Pitcher Bill Werle, fined \$500 and Resign Army suspended indefinitely from the Pittsburgh Pirates for breaking training rules, says the entire affair is the "greatest mixup and piece of misinterpretation I've ever heard

In Washington last night Pirate soul searching and a certain amount General Manager Branch Rickey announced that he had reinstated Werle but that the April 3 fine of \$500 still stood.

lain experting. 1—New York; 2—Brooklyn: 3— BILLY LOES IS SHOWING FORM FOR BROOKLYN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) If his work this spring is any criterion the Brooklyn Dodgers can write off their investment in pitcher Billy Loes as "paid in full."

Carl Hubbell said down in Phoenix: Loes is one of baseball's bonus baby. He was turned down by several neighbor tennis tournament along "Give me the pitching and a tight babies. He received \$21,000 for signwith Art Larsen, Lan Leandro, Calif.; defense and you can have the hit- ing with Brooklyn in 1949 but until The way Durocher has been wav- Dick Saavitt, Orange, N. J., and ting. I will win the pennants." That, this spring has shown little to merit

Manager Chuck Dressen has been

"He might win some games for

Loes strengthened his case yes-4-0 triumph over the Cleveland In- troit Tiger centerfielder, suffered a month, but it looks like you can't and scoreless innings against the world champion New York Yankees

in the Yankee stadium. Ralph Branca entrusted Loes with mowed the Yanks down in order

two walks before retiring the side. the fourth no-hit no-run game of ganization founded by him and his the spring as they teamed up to brother. pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0, Eisenhower made a 15-minute ad- of WSB's recommendations, neither one-hit victory over Detroit at Co- dress to some 200 newsmen in the the steel industry, as the eventual lumbus, Ohio. Outfielder Pat Mul- main conference room at Supreme employer of the workers, nor the lin spoiled the bid by cracking a headquarters but refused to submit government as the titular present double against Wehmeier in the to questioning. second inning. Tigers outfielder Hoot | Later he made a separate state- on the union "security" issue. Evers suffered a broken right thumb ment for newsreel cameramen and in the fourth inning when struck radio broadcasters. by one of Wehmeier's pitches.

Robin Roberts tuned up for the season's opener by pitching the Phil- statement he declared; adelphia Phillies to an 8-2 triumph over their Baltimore Oriole farm

hands at Baltimore. The New York Giants nipped the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, in 12 innings at Kansas City. Chuck Diering, weak-hitting outfielder, who entered the game without a hit in 38 trips to the plate, singled home Al Dark from third with the winning run. It was his second hit of the

cause of cold weather.

Cincinnati, slow afoot and with LOPEZ, DUROCHER

Evansville, Ind., April 12 (A)-Are

The manager of the Tribe and Giants, whom Cleveland meets here today for the 16th time this exhibition season, says: "Yes-if x x x." Al Lopez, in his second year as

the Indians' pilot, says: "We've got the pitching. We've got the long ball hitters. All we need is to achieve a better club batting average. Last year, I believe, we hit .256. If we hit .270 this season, we'll

be the champs." Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, the Indians' springtime playmates, has watched Cleveland colsely both last spring and in the

past five weeks. He says: "You have a very solid club. But it all depends on big Luke Easter. x x x The Easter I see out there now seems to be enjoying perfect health. As long as he is healthy, the other clubs in your league ought to be pretty sick. But an injury to Luke is like an injury to my guy Monte Irvin x x x men like Irvin and Easter you don't replace. You substitute, but you don't replace."

Weatherman Issues **Easter Fashion Tip**

Washington, April 12 (A)-Easter fashion tip from the weatherman: Tote an umbrella if you live east of the Mississippi river.

Some rain and showers will sprinkle that vast area on Easter Sunday, the National Weather Bureau said today. It added:

West of the Mississippi generally fair and mild, but the Pacific north- of west will get some rain. The middle Atlantic and southeastern states will be warm. The extreme northeast

HIS HEAD CRUSHED Norristown, Pa., April 12 (A) -Charles Ragusa, 58, Norristown, was killed yesterday when his head was crushed between a freight car and

the blade of a bulldozer. Ragusa died while working on a Funeral services Monday after- railroad siding at the abestos plant ing a fence. nounced dead.

Mayer, Riegal Pace In Greensboro Open PICKS GIANTS TO Sport Shorts Eisenhower To COMPULSORY MARKETS Commission If

(Continued from Page 1) remains here-he will devote himself entirely to the affairs of his

"I am not going to discuss any kind of political questions, so I can devote my attention to

this job. "I must prevent politics from affecting this vital job. "There are important things

to do which I believe I can do," he said. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (P.-Mass.), manager of the Eisenhower- ly warned last night that its pa-

gave him political advice. information on that matter."

Two Are Mentioned His chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. new NATO boss.

could fill the job, possibly far better an hour. than I," the general said.

an 8-2 lead and the young pitcher plans for activity after his return try last Tuesday, was reported to be to the United States, but that he perfectly willing to give Murray the until the ninth when he permitted would go to his hometown of WSB's "money" proposals, but un-Abilene, Kan., early in June for willing to grant the union shop-a Herm Wehmeier, Hank Perkowski | ceremonies opening the Eisenhower | matter frequently criticized in Conand Frank Smith almost turned in foundation, a good-citizenship or- gress.

poraneous but in a brief prepared basis for negotiations with the in-

Must Not Falter "We must not let this great cooperative work to which we have set our hand falter or perish. The quest of peace and is always with us. We must always keep it in focus. Security, peace and liberty - these are the watchwords by which we live at SHAPE.

"I was anxious to inform my military colleagues personally that my situation had so changed that I was asking to be relieved," he said.

The general began his conference by explaining that "in the past month my personal life has been markedly changed. "Since my January statement

(in which he said he would accept but not seek the Republican nomination) events in the United States and their incessant repercussions here have made it impossible for me to remain.

Clarifies Position

"These pressures compel me to wait no longer. I hope that this act of asking for relief will release me from these pressures and make it possible for me to finish the job I have set for myself here."

before I leave, but in the meantime, entered the class. I will not discuss political ques-

He explained that he was meeting of 53 wrestlers eye the two qualifythe press today "to respond to your ing berths in each weight class for invitation to do something to clarify next week's finals at Ames, Iowa. my position based on the letters re-

leased in Washington yesterday." "In the main," Eisenhower said, "the letters speak for themselves. They briefly summarize the accomplishments of SHAPE that allow me to return to civilian pursuits. I was assigned to this post from an inactive status, and it has always been my intention to return to civilian life when my assignment was

Find Many Articles In Parking Area

auto parking lot on the north side yesterday. of West Middle street in the rear found the following articles

Winebrenner The parking lot property is owned

by the G. C. Murphy company, but is maintained by the borough. Borough employes put in new barricade of telephone poles along the west side to keep cars from damag-

LOSES KEY RING

Sexton company, Philadelphia.

UNION ISSUE IN STEEL TALKS

He sNominated compulsory union membership issue was reported today to be the main stumbling block of both an agreement between the seized steel industry and the government, and between the government and CIO President Philip Murray.

Steel companies themselves apparently could not agree on the union shop issue. This would require all steelworkers to belong to Murray's steelworkers union.

Some firms were reported willing to give Murray a modified form of the union shop, others still were holding out against it.

The union's executive board bluntfor-President campaign, was at tience was "not inexhaustible"-a Eisenhower's headquarters for four plain hint from the union that if days early this month, returning to industry was loath to make a conthe United States April 8. They tract, the government should do so held lengthy conferences and Lodge if a strike is to be avoided. "The time is overdue," the union

As to his possible successor as executive board said in a resolution, supreme commander, Eisenhower "for a settlement based on the asserted, "I have not the slightest (Wage Stabilization) board's recommendations."

Murray Stands Fast

The WSB's proposals, resisted by Gruenther, and the Allied com- steel companies, call for a 171/2-cent mander in Korea, Gen Matthew B. pay boost, the union shop and other Ridgway, have been prominently benefits estimated by the industry mentioned in speculation about the to be worth an extra 81/2-cents hourly per worker. The workers now "Any one of a number of men have earnings averaging about \$2

President Truman's administra-He said he has made no detailed tion, which seized the steel indus-

With Murray standing fast on the union shop and a full realization employer, was willing to give ground Two Objections

It was one thing for the WSB to Most of his remarks were extem- recommend the union shop as a dustry, and quite another for the government under seizure powers to grant the contested arrangement.

Unions have always wanted union shop "security"; employers have consistently resisted it, contending (1) unions would get too strong, and (2) certain workers opposed to unionism may be required against

their will to become union members. What was reported to be under He explained that he had delayed consideration in the steel negotiaworkers a choice on joining or refraining from joining a union, but requires all future employes to be members.

IN MAT TRIALS

Amityville, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Defending 191-pound Olympic wrestling champion Henry Wittenberg, a barrel chested New York city police sergeant, appeared well on his way towards qualifying for next week's final United States' Olympic trials after winning his opening bout in the district tryouts

at Amityville high school last night. Wittenberg, only man in history to win eight national crowns, threw George Niderhost of the Brooklyn Central YWCA in three minutes 29 seconds to advance to today's after-He said he would not "try to tell noon round in the weak 191 pound you my feelings on leaving this post class. Only four men including the because I have not left yet. I hope burly cop who is unbeaten in over to see you again, possibly 48 hours 350 consecutive bouts since 1939,

> Two other national champions won first round bouts as the small field

Joe Lemyre, a Penn State junior from North Merrick, N. Y., pinned Leo Lehr of New York in his second round bout after receiving a first round bye. Lemyre is the recent 167 pound N.C.A.A. champ. Sid Nodland a 17-year-old North Bellmore, N. Y., schoolboy, last week's national AAU 1141/2 pound champ, also advanced via a first round pin in the flyweight division.

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)-A 17year-old boy was killed and 14 other juvenile prisoners at the House of Correction made ill by drinking wood alcohol stolen from a paint Borough employes cleaning up the locker, institution authorities said

Dr. Harold Pierce, house of cor-Baltimore street Thursday rection medical director, identified the dead youth as James L. Wash-One woman's girdle; two women's ington, who ironically was recomgarter belts, hosiery, and several mended for release several days ago. articles of "underthings," according The director said Washington apto Borough Engineer LeRoy H. parently swallowed a larger quantity of the wood alcohol.

> Easton, Pa., April 12 (AP) - A truck driver, a hitch-hiker and a truckload of beer plunged into the Delaware canal at nearby Coffeetown yesterday. The cab landed rightside up and its two occupants made their way safetly to shore.

John McGinley, 42, of Philadel-Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Geyhound phia, told state police his passenger post house, reported to borough grabbed the wheel suddenly as the police this morning the loss of sev- truck was rounding a turn on route

Mrs. Jacob Small, 311 Baltimore street, who recently enlisted in the Baltimore Livestock

navy, reported at Bainbridge, Md., April 4. He receives his mail: 4450637, Co. 288, 1st Reg. Bn. 14, Monday's market. Load sold at \$36 USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Red Cross office announced that four book of others. First Aid classes were started Tues-Gettysburg high school.

Lloyd R. Hartman, Earl W. Heagy, Sanders, Paul E. Seabrook Lewis women who were books to him. H. Clark, Malcolm Williams, John Ridinger.

Charles Ziegler, Miss Mary Moticka, Mrs. Taylor Pennington, Miss Mildred Eden, Mrs. George Boehner, Miss Miriam Waltemyer, Mrs. Mary Livingston and Mrs., Beulah Miller. Donald T. Peters, of Bendersville,

has started a class which will last approximately 24 hours to be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week each class lasting three hours. His students are Wayne Keet Rusself Gilbert, Fred Haehnlen, Arthur Hutchison, Richard Folkenroth Arthur Buehler Robert Fidler, Sebastian Hafer, Daniel Teeter, Richard Lighter, Arthur Kramer Robert Reindollar Elmer Mummert and Francis

Miss Virginia Barton has started a 24-hour course for women. Her, enrollees are Mrs Eleanor Ridinger, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Helen Conover, Miss Romaine Delp. Miss Rose Stock Miss Mildred Wisler and Miss Nancy Hernminger.

Triplet Girls Are Baptized: Judith Ann, Joyce Barnett and Janice Carol, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breighner, Ltitlestown, who were born in the Hanover General hospital on November 16, were baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Luke's Lutheran church, White Hall, The rite of baptism was admin- tysburg Route 5. istered by Rev. J. M. Myers, pastor.

theran church by the Rev. Ralph Reformed church.

R. Gresn. Miss Louise E Dickert was the Flickinger-Little: Miss Betty J

home. Mary Wolfe Slentz beauty parlor, formed the ceremony,

Mr Conway is employed at the York

Safe and Lock company.

by Judge W C Sheely, county de- eration of Scroptimist clubs. fense council chairman, as "very successful.

chief air raid warden, observed in Wednesday evening at Hotel Gettysthe Gettysburg telephone exchange burg where 165 Acams countrans during the test and reported that and ricsus pathered for the occasion, gar Raffensperger, sophomore mancalls were handled "without a Pour clever vaudeville acts were ager; Luther Smith, freshman manhitch. . . .

J Myers from the engine house to a was Henry T Bream "fire" at Buford and Reynolds ave- The Rev. D. Perry Bucke offered. Smith, nue in 12 minutes.

Zimmerman-Keller: Miss Armel- welcome da L. Keller, daughter of Albert Baltimore street, at 8 o'clock. The Morris Steinour, George Boehner, Also introduced at the speakers' nounced Friday it is planning con-Rev. Vincent Nels officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesacker. The couple will reside along Get-

Today's Talk Littlestown By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OUR WALKING LIRARY

I have a little book in my library title "Books Once Were Men." I'll turn that title around and say. Men are themselves Books! It was said of W Macneile Dixon the distin-Editor Paul L. Roy guished author of that great book er at the meeting of the Alta Hum-The Human Situation," that "he mer Missionary society of St. John's day, April 24, 3:45 p.m., baseball

> world my book of study." volumes. But there they are, anyislative halls, in schools and color borrowed from walking, moving

Human beings, in themselves, are far more interesting, instructive, is filled with unpublished books that lie dormant in lives that go patient to read therefrom. Even the

Hawthorne would read day night at 7:30 o'clock at the thoughts of a person, translated from some expression given, make a George S. Forney's class for 10 note of it, and then elaborate upon hours of advanced and review study it in a written book or story. I will meet Tuesday and Thursday knew a famous columnist who once evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock told me he read only people, and The instructees are Paul R. Mehring, not printed books, for, he said: "I do not want to write anything that Thomas A. Small Frank Higgin- is not true." So he took his knowl-John Gentsel, Merrill edge from those walking men and

We who love books like to have Miller, Harry Bucher and LeRoy special ones handy, from which to read often, but far more enriching Mrs. Relda Tilberg started a and comforting is to have a selected similar class for women. Her in- and prized handful of human books structees are Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. near at hand, in the form of friends who continually inspire, teach, and admonish us!

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CONSTANT The lilacs are in bloom once more Again the cherry and the pear, As they have done the years

Their loveliest dresses wear.

The leaf is on the maple tree. The birds are in full song. All things seem right as they can

Tis only man does wrong.

But whatsoever man shall do For greed or lust for power, The lilacs come to flower.

THE ALMANAC

April 13—Sun rises 5:26; sets 5:36. Moon rises 10:52 a.m. April 14—Sun rises 5:24; sets 6:37. doen ries 11:57 p.m. MOON PHASES April 17—Last quarter. April 24—New moon.

Golden-Wolford: Miss Helen M. Miss Dickert Bride Saturday: Miss Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kathleen Dickert, daughter of Albert R. Wolford, of Aspers, and chairman. Mrs. Nevaeh A. Crouse Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dickert, 70 Ray E. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. Edward H. East Stevens street, and Charles E. Amos Golden, of Gettysburg, were Leister. Miss Malva Duttera. Mrs., at the American Legion post home O Conway, Manchester, were united 4, in Frederick. The ceremony was in marriage Saturday afternoon at performed by the Rev. Henri L. G. board will be held on Monday eve- be furnished by the Les Michener

maid of honor and Bruce Conway Little, Gettysburg, and Bernard F.: united in marriage at the United be closed on Monday. A reception was held at the bride's Brethren in Christ church parsonage at Taneytown, Saturday at 2-30 p.m. The bride was employed at the The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, per- Lutheran church will hold its

Delegates At Convention: Mrs. . Henriet's Blocher, president of the Air Raid Test Successful: Adams Gettysburg club; Miss Mary Ramer county's first air raid alarm test was and Mrs. Ellen Buehler left Friday executed by its staff of 1,100 defense for Atlantic City where they atworkers in 33 communities in such tended the North Atlantic Regional a "splendid manner" as to be termed. Conference of the American Fed-

Championship Maroon Cagers Telephone operators received Paid Tribute: Gettysburg high special commendation for the man-school's basketball team, winners ner in which they handled the of the Southern Pennsylvania flood of "air raid warning" calls league and District 3 PIAA chamthat carried through the entire ce- pionships for the second successive fense organization in record time.... time the past season, were paid high

arranged by the Gettysburg Lodge ager, and the cheerleaders, Kathryn

the invocation and Burgess Fred

of St. Joseph's Catholic church, first line reserves, Bernard Frazer, Epley. Spahr.

Gaylord Fiscel, junior manager; Ed- Ponald Ulrich.

read widely, not in books alone but; Lutheran church on Thursday evein the minds and hearts of his fel- ining in the Sunday school room follow men." And it was Montaigne lowing the Holy Week church service. who said: "I wish to make the The meeting opened with prayer offered by the leader followed with Every human being is in a sense the introduction of the topic, book. Some just brief books and "What Is Best for Children." Andsome big books, perhaps of many erson, by Mrs. Stavely. Readings. pertaining to the topic were given way - walking around, on streets, by Miss Evelyn Asper, Mrs. Harry O. behind plows upon the farm, in leg- Harner, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Reinaman, Mrs. William J. leges, on the sea — everywhere. Lippy and Mrs. Frank Hollinger. Books in the flesh to note, to dis- Easter stories were read by Mrs. cover and from which to learn. Our Samue! Renner, Mrs. George Trump greatest books of fiction are copied and Mrs. Kathryn Hull. A true and false quiz was followed by the magmen and women - themselves azine quiz and the missionary benediction repeated in unison.

merly of this vicinity. Sixteen mem-

Mrs. Wilbur E. Mackley, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Amer- New Oxtord ican Legion presided at the brief business meeting held on Wednesday evening, following the community Lenten services, at the post home, Easter Seal campaign. Plans were leg during recent years, underwette that he "feels awful." p.m. at the Legion home, Each member is requested to bring a guest. The May entertainment and refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Claude Wintrode, Miss Buelah Wintrode and Mrs. Vernon Study At the close of the business, the members helped to prepare eggs for the Easter Tuesday evening, April 22. egg hunt for the children of the community on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock back of the Legion home, being held under the sponsorship of

Plan Bicycle Hike

. The members of Group B. Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will go on a bicycle hike on Monday afternoon, Thursday evening, April 24. leaving from the church at 3 o'clock. The girls will go to St. Luke's Luthe church, the monthly meeting of the society will be held. Evelyn Dickinson will be the leader for the topic formerly resided on a farm near discussion and Ruth and Louise Pine Run, but who abandoned farm-

A talk and demonstration on Practical Weaving Today" will be given by Miss M. Pauline Dutterer Mrs. James R. Weaver and family at the April meeting of the Wom- were her son-in-law and daughter, an's Community club of Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. George Stock, Herp.m. in the POS of A hall. East M. Beatrice Weaver, this place. King street. The program committee is composed of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bish. chairman, Mrs. Hamilton C. Emmitsburg Walker, Mrs. John J. Way, Mrs. Carrie Strine, Mrs. Ralph Staley, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon and Mrs Melvin A. Miller. The April hostess committee includes Mrs. Cloy I. Crouse, noon to extinguish a chimney fire. Stanley Horner and Mrs. George Mayers. A meeting of the executive from 9 until midnight. Music will ning at 8 o'clock at the home of orchestra consisting of seven musi-Breighner, Prince street

Officials of the local branch of was best man. Miss Rena Landis Flickinger, of Westminster, were have announced that the library will

Men To Meet

monthly meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church social hall. Final plans will be made to serve a roast chicken supper on Saturday. April 19, for the public.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Mrs. George I. Bemilier and Mrs. F. Bernard Cornell comprise the entertainment and refreshment committee for the April meeting of the Hustlers' Sunday school class of Redeemer's Reformed church on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Easter vacation for the public school students of the community will end with the resuming of classes at the regular time on Tues-Lawrence M. Sheads the countr's honors at a testimonial banquet the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school for the remainder of the

A record run was made by Charles of Elas. The master of ceremonies Lings, Peggy Ramer, Clayton War-druss" over a period of several years. afford perfect equalization. Since man. Harvey Smith and Herbert

Keller, Hanover, Wednesday evening the varsity platers. Honorary Cap-den, Sefton Eisenhart, John Moser, same firm, Hennigan said neither, and pressures. became the bride of Harry D. Zim- tain Davey Plank, Ross Sachs, Robert March, Richard Thompson, was aware the other was stealing merman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. "Pooney" Carter, George Fair, Har-, Fred Haehnlen, Joseph Howard, drugs. Zimmerman, Gettysburg R. D. 5, at old Kinsey, Max Sherman and George Thrush, Patrick McGlaugha ceremony performed in the rectory Harry Bream, lettermen, and the lin, Francis Fream and Richard

> Donald Wickerham and James table were Fred Haehnlen, Richard struction of a new, billion dollar Folkenroth, Prof. Guile W. Lefever, plant. It said its search for a Also introduced by Forney were Judge W. C. Sheely, John Black and suitable site is now concentrated in against overlooking the importance

month include: Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. first league baseball game of the season with Boiling Springs on Memorial field: Wednesday afternoon, regular assembly in charge of the seventh grade pupils; Thursday, 3:45 p.m., baseball game at York Springs; Tuesday, April 22, 3:45 p.m., baseball game with Biglerville, at home; Wednesday, Apri 23, assembly program in charge of the eighth grade students; Thursgame, East Berlin, away; Friday, April 25, ninth grade trip to Harrisburg; Friday, April 25, Junior Prom; Tuesday, April 29, 3:45 p.m., baseball game, Newville, away, and Wednesday, April 30, assembly with bye to winter unfortunately finds program in charge of the ninth

Investiture ceremonies and

dance will be held by the Senior troop who have not been invested real line on its needs. Here very and have not paid their dues and often minor ills will clear up of bers and one visitor were in attend- the post attend the affair. The as- process. about their tasks, yet which are ance. The next meeting will be sistant scoutmasters are David S. freely open for the reading of any held Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Kammerer, Jr., and Clyde W. one of us who have the insight and in the church social hall. Mrs. Dale Crouse. The next regular meetings W. Starry was selected to be the of the post will be held April 22 and knowledge of ourselves may well be leader for the topic discussion and 29, 7:30 p.m. at the high school Four First Aid Classes Open: The revealed as we read into the life- Mrs. Edwin L. Harget will serve as when merit badges will be on the

New Oxford - George Mummert, Pine Run farmer and highway worker, who has suffered for several East King street. It was decided to years with a diabetic condition and make a contribution of \$5 to the submitted to the amputation of a tion in conjunction with the next his remaining foot during the past meeting on Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 month and remains a patient at the Hanover hospital, Mr. Mummert has been quite ill for several

Men of the Holy Name society of the local Catholic church will hold a public card party at the parochial hall for the benefit of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, Billy, York, spent Palm Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs William M. Shuitz, near here.

Local members of the Holy Name society of Immaculate Conception Catholic church are expecting to be present in a large number at the organization's annual banquet at the Valencia ballroom in York on

Because of Holy Week and Easter theran church grove, near White Sunday evening meeting of the Hall. Each member is requested to Blessed Virgin Sodality of the local take her lunch. Upon their return to Catholic church until Sunday, April

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoff, who in the Abbottstown area where they

Week-end guests at the home of and vicinity on Wednesday at 7:45 shey. Mrs. Stock was formerly Miss

Emmitsburg - The Vigilant Hose company was called to the home of Benton Shockey on Thursday after-

Commander T. Eugene Rodgers on Friday, April 25. Dancing will be the club president. Mrs. Marvin F. cians and a girl vocalist from Getare cordially welcome.

the drill team.

Legion in Westminster on Monday engine, clutch and gearbox. evening.

Miss Rosemary Sanders, Washing-Leonard Sanders.

are under arrest today charged with better equalization.

the Ohio valley.

Iding with Russell—W FREDERICK & RUSSELL— Making an occasional mistake in i nections tight. This year more cool-i dirt get into them.

isn't running is right twice a day.

Prelude To Springtime Another reason for saving good-

millions of motorists making the same old mistakes that have resuited in so much unnecessary expense and trouble all these years. Boy Scout Post No. 84, Monday eve- | There is much to be done on any ning in the Littlestown high school lear, but few remember to take the cafeteria. All scouts joining the car out on the open road to get a 50 cents per person required for the their own accord, leaving the way dance are requested to do so by open for investing in more impor-Monday by contacting Dean Bank- tant servicing. At least one Saturday from five to eight ounces for a reert or Dean Sell. Only those scouts afternoon should be invested in fill this new one-car shot of fluid who have paid their dues will be checking over the car's body with eliminates the possibility of con-The society president, Mrs. Wil-rechartered for membership. Frank, a grease stick. This is one of the tamination of the fluid. Sometimes, ham J Lippy, presided. A letter was E. Basehoar, chairman of the com- best ways of taking a close look at fluid has been accidentally mixed revealing than anything read from Mrs. Betty Wentz a com- mittee in charge of arrangements the situation. It's surprising how with oil in open containers. Result uttered from their lips! The world, missioned missionary in Japan, for the investiture and dance, has much impending trouble can be of such error is to damage rubber requested that all adult leaders of nipped in the bud by this simple parts of the braking system and Take out the anti-freeze and dis-

card it, permanent type or other- ditional safe mileage there may be refugees being fed in Pierre feasted evidences of coolant leakage which can be corrected in the shop later. Check to see if the engine has any iness. The tire man will also have meat turned over to the Red Cross tendency toward overheating. Try some suggestions as he may know the car on some steep hills.

The way some people rush to the goes to his physician with the news is no reason to discard it.

Under Their Hood

Some of the lesser known improvements in the new cars are from stalling after getting started worthy of more serious considera- and during the early part of the tion. I am particularly improssed warm-up. K. K. F. by the wind scoop utilized by one of the companies to direct cool air to the carburetor. The scoop isn't visible but it serves to lessen the risk of vapor lock. Then there is the improvement in the vacuum pump section of the fuel pump, double action of its diaphragm providing better windshield wiping. More power has been obtained from several by use of a four barrel carburetor. Fuel is fed from the first two barrels for normal operation.

Wrong Way To Buy Show me the man who buys gas for his car in even amounts, or who always stops when the pump reads an even amount of money, and I'll show you someone who is headed for trouble. He is the sore of motorist who may run out of gas because he never has a full tank. He will be plagued with water in the gas because of the condensation Bucher comprise the refreshment ing there, have purchased property is always partly empty. He will also ference in accordance with the dia-

"People who occasionally toss in this. an erratic piece of driving ought | Q. Due to the engine "conking not be surprised if the engine's ig- | out" so often I have cleaned the ntion system goes a bit on the wild fuel filter bowl frequently, and have side now and again. There is what ! had the gas lines blown out. How mechanics call an induced spark | can I get rid of the foreign matter which may sometimes produce a or whatever is causing this? N. L. K. misfire. Then there is the preignition which occurs because a bit of carbon becomes incandescent. In fact, if there is a sharp edge of the cylinder head exposed to the flame of combustion it may touch off the mixture at some unexpected point. Any thing can happen, and why be so surprised when it does?" Not What It Seemed

It's so easy to slip up on our: reasoning when reaching conclusions about the oddities of our cars. I don't wonder that so many motorists get way off the track. Here I am reminded of the fellow who tysburg. Legionnaires, auxiliary found that the clutch no longer members, social members and guests; chattered after he had had the clutch gear replaced in the trans-A special meeting of the American i mission. There had been noise and Legion has been called by Com- the gear replacement had been demander Rodgers for Tuesday at 8 cided upon without any reference to p.m. in the post home. The purpose the clutch When the clutch was of this meeting is to make final cured of its fitters the owned preparations for the organization of jumped to the conclusion that this was due to the new part. The Mrs. Kenneth Bond and Mrs. chances are, however, that chatter Leonard Sanders attended the in- disappeared because in replacing the stallation ceremonies at the Molle- transmission the mechanics had corville Farm post of the American rected misalignment between the Hydraulies Not Perfect

A high school student, about to ton, D C, and John Mick, West- prepare a paper on modern autominster, are spending the Easter mobile braking, asks which is the holidays at the home Mr. and Mrs. safer kind of brake: mechanical or hydraulic. It is a good question be-A meeting of the Girl Scouts was cause so many millions of drivers asheld on Tuesday in the Auxiliary sume that because all of the modern room of the American Legion under cars have hydraulic brakes this. the direction of Mrs J. Ward Ker- must of itself be evidence that fluid braking is better. Actually, hydraulic brakes can fail more easily Philadelphia, April 12 P-Two than mechanical brakes, but they employes of a wholesale drug firm, are used largely because they afford the theft of \$150,000 in "wonder". Note that I did not say that they

Det. Set Edward Hennigan there is mechanical action from the identified the men as Nicholas Par- brake pistons to the brake shoes Russell Gilbert, coach of the jay-don, 49, of suburban Drexel Hill, there is ample opportunity for Pleffer made a brief address of vee squad, introduced his squad; pharmacist for the firm; and Wil- things to vary between the four; Richard Fidler, Robert Kitzmiller, liam Morrison, 30, of Philadelphia, brakes not to mention the difference Coach George Forney introduced Ray Culp, Paul Lingg, William Og-, a pharmaceutical clerk for the in traction because of varying tires The trade will agree with me that

the greatest risk in today's braking is assuming that because the sys-Washington, April 12 (A) - The tem bears the magic word hydraulic Atomic Energy Commission and it isn't necessary to inspect it regularly and carefully. Pressure Going Up

Once again I want to caution

of keeping the radiator hose con-

driving should be no reason for dis- ing systems have been fitted with! Q. Ever since installing a new couragement. Even a clock that higher pressure caps so that there battery I notice that the ammeter is more internal stress should over- shows more charge than usual. Do heating develop. The change is in- you think this indicates trouble tended to help check overheating, and loss of coolant, should temperatures temporarily reach the boiling : point. But where temperatures rise tery may not be fully charged. If Scranton, Pa., April 12 P to the danger point the system has the battery is overcharged its cells federal grand jury indicted si to hold against leakage. Be sure will need water too often due to men in the hijacking of a truck

> Small Form For Safety fluid in eight ounce bottles. They have the usual quantity supplies for the larger shops, but since the perhaps bring on an accident. When considering how much ad-

from experience what to expect from What's Your Trouble?

Q. I find it necessary to pump on East has not yet been decided. the accelerator to keep the engine

A. This looks like a good time to check the automatic choke. Obviously the mixture is much too lean during the warm-up period.

Q. Apparently the motor temperature gauge has gone bad because no reading is shown on my way home from business, nor on the way down in the morning. Will you kindly tell me what to check into by way of a remedy? Wm. L. F.

A. It seems to me that there is more likelihood that the motor thermostat isn't working. Check that first. Q. After a relining there is ter-

rific soucaling of the front brakes of my car. The mechanic has tried just about everything in an effort to check this. Have you any ideas that might help him? H. R. G. A. This car has front brakes

equipped with two brake cylinders each. It is necessary to give the heel which develops in a gas tank that and toe of each shoe .001 inch difnever have a close check on gas gram which I am enclosing. I am not surprised that he is overlooking

A. Perhaps it isn't gas trouble at all. I suggest that you check the little pigtail wire between the condenser and the breaker arm in the distributor. It may be broken inside its insulation, causing uncertain contact.

Q. Would you advise continuing to buy oil filter cartridges for the motor of my car? I now have 65,-000 miles on the car and may trade it in this year. J. J. H.

A. I would certainly make the small investment in an occasional new cartridge. The motor in your car carries hydraulic valve lifters. You do not want to risk having any

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with the current regulator? M. M. N. A. Not necessarily. The new harthings are not leaky at their seams. excessive gassing. Watch is care- cargo of whisky and playing card

Hats off to the company which is Q. There is a peculiar squealing now supplying the trade with brake noise in my car when the engine is running, yet it doesn't seem to be ford, brothers, of Elvaton, Md.

in the engine itself. L. T. A. I believe this is in the seal of Fred Ross, Harrisburg, and Donald the fluid drive unit. I suggest re- P. Otterger, also Harrisburg. placing this

Mr. Russell will answer questions

tion of your car, Just address him was stolen last January 19 after at 254 Pern street, West Hartford, 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self- Pennsylvania Turnpike in York addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge. Pierre, S. D., April 12 (A)-Flood

wise, and fill up with clean water to in a tire its tread is not the first on venison last night. Two of 17 which some rust inhibitor has been consideration because, if this is worn deer attempting to swim from a added. Do this before scheduling and the tire's carcass is good, it flooded island suffered broken legs springtime service. And watch for could be re-capped. The tire itself by huge ice cakes in the stream and should be carefully checked for any had to be destroyed. Chief Game signs of wall breakdown or weak- Warden Virgil Johnson ordered the

Wellington, N. Z., April 12 (P)the particular kind of tire. One Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland repair shop with a vague sense that worry most owners can cross off, announced tonight New Zealand is the car needs a lot of attention is however, is the age of the tire. Just sending an air force fighter squadtoo reminiscent of the man who because a tire is several years old ron to the Middle East for garrison duty. It probably will leave in September. Its exact base in the Middle

valued at \$40,000. The six indicted yesterday were Walter, Marion and Jesse Wol John W. Gray, Millersburg, Md.

The truck load of 699 cases o whisky. 179 cases of playing card regarding the safe care and opera- and 39 cases of other merchandis the driver parked his trailer on the county and went home in the trail er. He discovered the theft when

> Federal Bureau of Investigatio agents, aided by Maryland and Pennsylvania state police, re covered most of the cargo with the arrest of the men involved. The six were indicted specially

he returned the following day.

on charges of conspiracy and thef:

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TEN YEARS AGO

Four First Aid Classes Open: The Red Cross office announced that four book of others. First Aid classes were started Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the

Gettysburg high school, George S. Forney's class for 10 will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The instructees are Paul R. Mehring Lloyd R. Hartman, Earl W. Heagy, John Gentsel, Merrill Sanders, Paul E. Seabrook, Lewis H. Clark, Malcolm Williams, John

Charles Ziegler, Miss Mary Moticka, Mrs. Taylor Pennington, Miss Mildred Eden, Mrs. George Boehner, Miss Miriam Waltemyer, Mrs. Mary Livingston and Mrs. Beulah Miller.

Donald T. Peters, of Bendersville, has started a class which will last approximately 24 hours to be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, each class lasting three hours. His students are Wayne Keet, Rusself Gilbert, Fred Haehnlen, Arthur Hutchison, Richard Folkenroth, Arthur Buehler, Robert Fidler, Sebastian Hafer, Daniel Teeter, Richard Lighter, Arthur Kramer Robert Reindollar, Elmer Mummert and Francis

Sterner Miss Virginia Barton has started a 24-hour course for women. Her. enrollees are Mrs. Eleanor Ridinger, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Helen Conover, Miss Romaine Delp, Miss Rose Stock, Miss Mildred Wisler and Miss Nancy Hemminger.

Triplet Girls Are Baptized: Judith Ann. Joyce Barnett and Janice Carol, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breighner, Ltitlestown, who were born in the Hanover General hospital on November 16, were baptized Sunday afternoon in St. April 17-Last quarter. Luke's Lutheran church, White Hall. The rite of baptism was admin- tysburg Route 5. istered by Rev. J. M. Myers, pastor.

3:45 o'clock in the St. James Lu- Kieffer, pastor of the Evangelical theran church by the Rev. Ralph Reformed church.

R. Gresh. Miss Louise E. Dickert was the was at the organ.

Mary Wolfe Slentz beauty parlor. formed the ceremony. Mr. Conway is employed at the York Safe and Lock company.

by Judge W. C. Sheely, county de- eration of Soroptimist clubs. fense council chairman, as "very

special commendation for the man-school's basketball team, winners ner in which they handled the of the Southern Pennsylvania flood of "air raid warning" calls league and District 3 PIAA cham-

fense organization in record time.... Lawrence M. Sheads, the county's honors at a testimonial banquet chief air raid warden, observed in Wednesday evening at Hotel Gettysthe Gettysburg telephone exchange burg where 165 Adams countians during the test and reported that and guests gathered for the occasion. gar Raffensperger, sophomore mancalls were handled "without a Four clever vaudeville acts were ager; Luther Smith, freshman man-

hitch... J. Myers from the engine house to a was Henry T. Bream. nue in 1½ minutes.

Zimmerman-Keller: Miss Armel- | welcome. Keller, Hanover, Wednesday evening the varsity players: Honorary Cap- den, Sefton Eisenhart, John Moser, same firm. Hennigan said neither and pressures. merman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. "Pooney" Carter, George Fair, Har- Fred Haehnlen, Joseph Howard, drugs. Zimmerman, Gettysburg R. D. 5, at old Kinsey, Max Sherman and George Thrush, Patrick McGlaugha ceremony performed in the rectory Harry Bream, lettermen, and the lin. Francis Fream and Richard of St. Joseph's Catholic church, first line reserves, Bernard Frazer, Epley. Baltimore street, at 8 o'clock. The Morris Steinour, George Boehner, Also introduced at the speakers' nounced Friday it is planning con- larly and carefully. Rev. Vincent Nels officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesacker. The couple will reside along Get- Gaylord Fiscel, junior manager; Ed- Donald Ulrich.

Today's Talk Littlestown By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OUR WALKING LIRARY I have a little book in my library title "Books Once Were Men." I'll turn that title around and say, Men are themselves Books! It was said of W. Macneile Dixon, the distin-

guished author of that great book read widely, not in books alone but in the minds and hearts of his fellow men." And it was Montaigne world my book of study. Every human being is in a sense

book. Some just brief books and some big books, perhaps of many volumes. But there they are, anyway - walking around, on streets, behind plows upon the farm, in legislative halls, in schools and col-- themselves

uttered from their lips! The world missioned missionary in Japan, forfreely open for the reading of any held Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Kammerer, Jr., and Clyde W. patient to read therefrom. Even the W. Starry was selected to be the of the post will be held April 22 and revealed as we read into the life- Mrs. Edwin L. Harget will serve as when merit badges will be on the

Hawthorne would read the thoughts of a person, translated note of it, and then elaborate upon hours of advanced and review study it in a written book or story. I business meeting held on Wednesday knew a famous columnist who once told me he read only people, and not printed books, for, he said: "I Thomas A. Small, Frank Higgin- is not true." So he took his knowledge from those walking men and

women who were books to him We who love books like to have Miller, Harry Bucher and LeRoy special ones handy, from which to read often, but far more enriching Mrs. Relda Tilberg started a and comforting is to have a selected similar class for women. Her in- and prized handful of human books. structees are Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. near at hand, in the form of friends who continually inspire, teach, and

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CONSTANT Again the cherry and the pear, As they have done the years

Their loveliest dresses wear.

The leaf is on the maple tree. The birds are in full song. All things seem right as they can

'Tis only man does wrong.

But whatsoever man shall do For greed or lust for power, The cherry tree will bloom anew; The lilacs come to flower.

THE ALMANAC

April 13-Sun rises 5:26; sets 6:36. Moon rises 10:52 a.m. April 14—Sun rises 5:24; sets 6:37. MOON PHASES April 24-New moon.

Golden-Wolford: Miss Helen M. Miss Dickert Bride Saturday: Miss Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kathleen Dickert, daughter of Albert R. Wolford, of Aspers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dickert, 70 Ray E. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. East Stevens street, and Charles E. Amos Golden, of Gettysburg, were Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles united in marriage Saturday, April O. Conway, Manchester, were united 4, in Frederick. The ceremony was in marriage Saturday afternoon at performed by the Rev. Henri L. G.

Flickinger-Little: Miss Betty J. maid of honor and Bruce Conway Little, Gettysburg, and Bernard F. the Adams County Free Library was best man. Miss Rena Landis Flickinger, of Westminster, were have announced that the library will united in marriage at the United A reception was held at the bride's Brethren in Christ church parsonage at Taneytown, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The bride was employed at the The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, per-

Delegates At Convention: Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, president of the Air Raid Test Successful: Adams Gettysburg club; Miss Mary Ramer county's first air raid alarm test was and Mrs. Ellen Buehler left Friday executed by its staff of 1,100 defense for Atlantic City where they atworkers in 33 communities in such tended the North Atlantic Regional a "splendid manner" as to be termed | Conference of the American Fed-

Championship Maroon Cagers Telephone operators received Paid Tribute: Gettysburg high that carried through the entire de- pionships for the second successive time the past season, were paid high

"fire" at Buford and Reynolds ave- The Rev. D. Perry Bucke offered Smith.

MISSION GROUP

Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavely was the leader at the meeting of the Alta Hum-The Human Situation," that "he mer Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church on Thursday evening in the Sunday school room following the Holy Week church service. who said: "I wish to make the The meeting opened with prayer offered by the leader followed with the introduction of the topic "What Is Best for Children," Andpertaining to the topic were given by Miss Evelyn Asper, Mrs. Harry O. Harner, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Reinaman, Mrs. William J. leges, on the sea - everywhere. Lippy and Mrs. Frank Hollinger. Books in the flesh to note, to dis- Easter stories were read by Mrs. cover and from which to learn, Our Samuel Renner, Mrs. George Trump greatest books of fiction are copied and Mrs. Kathryn Hull. A true and or borrowed from walking, moving false quiz was followed by the magazine quiz and the missionary benediction repeated in unison.

The society president, Mrs. William J. Lippy, presided, A letter was anything read from Mrs. Betty Wentz a comhostess

Mrs. Wilbur E. Mackley, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the from some expression given, make a Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, presided at the brief evening, following the community Lenten services, at the post home. East King street. It was decided to make a contribution of \$5 to the Easter Seal campaign, Plans were made to hold a plastic demonstration in conjunction with the next meeting on Wednesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion home, Each member is requested to bring a guest. The May entertainment and refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Claude Wintrode, Miss Buelah Wintrode and Mrs. Vernon Study, At the close of the business, the members helped to prepare eggs for the Easter egg hunt for the children of the community on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock back of the Legion home, being held under the sponsorship of

Plan Bicycle Hike The members of Group B, Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will go on a bicycle hike on Monday afternoon, leaving from the church at 3 o'clock. The girls will go to St. Luke's Lutheran church grove, near White Hall. Each member is requested to the church, the monthly meeting of the society will be held. Evelyn Dickinson will be the leader for the topic discussion and Ruth and Louise Bucher comprise the refreshment

committee. A talk and demonstration on 'Practical Weaving Today" will be given by Miss M. Pauline Dutterer at the April meeting of the Womand vicinity on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the POS of A hall, East M. Beatrice Weaver, this place. King street. The program committee is composed of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bish, chairman, Mrs. Hamilton C. Walker, Mrs. John J. Way, Mrs. Carrie Strine, Mrs. Ralph Staley, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon and Mrs. Melvin A. Miller. The April hostess committee includes Mrs. Cloy I. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Nevaeh A. Crouse, Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. Edward H. Leister, Miss Malva Duttera, Mrs. Stanley Horner and Mrs. George Breighner, Prince street.

Mayers. A meeting of the executive board will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the club president, Mrs. Marvin F.

be closed on Monday.

Men To Meet

The Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church social hall. Final plans will be made to serve a roast chicken supper on Saturday, April 19, for the public.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Mrs. George I. Bemiller and Mrs. F. Bernard Cornell comprise the entertainment and refreshment committee for the April meeting of the Hustlers' Sunday school class of Redeemer's Reformed church on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall

Easter vacation for the public school students of the community will end with the resuming of classes at the regular time on Tuesday morning. Events scheduled at the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school for the remainder of the

arranged by the Gettysburg Lodge ager, and the cheerleaders, Kathryn the theft of \$150,000 in "wonder man, Harvey Smith and Herbert

Donald Wickerham and James table were Fred Haehnlen, Richard struction of a new, billion dollar Folkenroth, Prof. Guile W. Lefever, plant. It said its search for a Also introduced by Forney were Judge W. C. Sheely, John Black and suitable site is now concentrated in against overlooking the importance

month include: Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. first league baseball game of the season with Boiling Springs on Memorial field; Wednesday afternoon, regular assembly in charge of the seventh grade pupils; Thursday, 3:45 p.m., baseball game at York Springs; Tuesday, April 22; 3:45 p.m., baseball game with Biglerville, at home; Wednesday, April 23, assembly program in charge of the eighth grade students; Thursday, April 24, 3:45 p.m., baseball game, East Berlin, away; Friday, April 25, ninth grade trip to Harrisburg; Friday, April 25, Junior Prom; Tuesday, April 29, 3:45 p.m., baseball game, Newville, away, and Wednesday, April 30, assembly with program in charge of the ninth

Investiture ceremonles and dance will be held by the Senior Boy Scout Post No. 84, Monday evening in the Littlestown high school troop who have not been invested and have not paid their dues and 50 cents per person required for the dance are requested to do so by Monday by contacting Dean Bankwho have paid their dues will be rechartered for membership. Frank E. Basehoar, chairman of the comis filled with unpublished books merly of this vicinity. Sixteen mem- requested that all adult leaders of that lie dormant in lives that go bers and one visitor were in attend- the post attend the affair. The asabout their tasks, yet which are ance. The next meeting will be sistant scoutmasters are David S. one of us who have the insight and in the church social hall. Mrs. Dale Crouse. The next regular meetings knowledge of ourselves may well be leader for the topic discussion and 29, 7:30 p.m. at the high school

New Oxford

New Oxford - George Mummert, Pine Run farmer and highway worker, who has suffered for several years with a diabetic condition and submitted to the amputation of a leg during recent years, underwent goes to his physician with the news is no reason to discard it. the amputation of the large toe on his remaining foot during the past month, and remains a patient at been quite ill for several

Tuesday evening, April 22.

son, Billy, York, spent Palm Sun-William M. Shultz, near here.

present in a large number at the two barrels for normal operation. organization's annual banquet at the Valencia ballroom in York on Thursday evening, April 24.

ing there, have purchased property plan to reside.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. James R. Weaver and family an's Community club of Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. George Stock, Hershey. Mrs. Stock was formerly Miss

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg - The Vigilant Hose company was called to the home of Benton Shockey on Thursday after-

noon to extinguish a chimney fire. Commander T. Eugene Rodgers announced that a dance will be held at the American Legion post home on Friday, April 25. Dancing will be from 9 until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Les Michener orchestra consisting of seven musicians and a girl vocalist from Gettysburg. Legionnaires, auxiliary members, social members and guests

are cordially welcome. A special meeting of the American Legion has been called by Comof this meeting is to make final preparations for the organization of

the drill team stallation ceremonies at the Molle-

Miss Rosemary Sanders, Washingholidays at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

are under arrest today charged with better equalization.

the Ohio valley.



driving should be no reason for dis- ing systems have been fitted with couragement. Even a clock that higher pressure caps so that there battery I notice that the ammeter

Prelude To Springtime Another reason for saving good-

bye to winter unfortunately finds millions of motorists making the same old mistakes that have repense and trouble all these years. There is much to be done on any car, but few remember to take the cafeteria. All scouts joining the car out on the open road to get a often minor ills will clear up of open for investing in more imporert or Dean Sell. Only those scouts afternoon should be invested in a grease stick. This is one of the best ways of taking a close look at the situation. It's surprising how much impending trouble can be nipped in the bud by this simple

card it, permanent type or othercan be corrected in the shop later. the car on some steep hills.

that he "feels awful."

Under Their Hood

the Hanover hospital, Mr. Mummert provements in the new cars are from stalling after getting started worthy of more serious considera- and during the early part of the tion. I am particularly improssed warm-up. K. K. F. Men of the Holy Name society of by the wind scoop utilized by one the local Catholic church will hold of the companies to direct cool air a public card party at the parochial to the carburetor. The scoop isn't ously the mixture is much too lean hall for the benefit of the church visible but it serves to lessen the during the warm-up period. risk of vapor lock. Then there is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver and the improvement in the vacuum pump section of the fuel pump, reading is shown on my way home day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. double action of its diaphragm pro- from business, nor on the way down viding better windshield wiping. in the morning. Will you kindly tell Local members of the Holy Name | More power has been obtained from society of Immaculate Conception several by use of a four barrel car- remedy? Wm. L. F. Catholic church are expecting to be buretor. Fuel is fed from the first

Wrong Way To Buy

Show me the man who buys gas for his car in even amounts, or who services, there will be no regular an even amount of money, and I'll take her lunch. Upon their return to Catholic church until Sunday, April torist who may run out of gas because he never has a full tank. He Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoff, who will be plagued with water in the formerly resided on a farm near gas because of the condensation each. It is necessary to give the heel Pine Run, but who abandoned farm- which develops in a gas tank that is always partly empty. He will also in the Abbottstown area where they never have a close check on gas mileage.

"People who occasionally toss in an erratic piece of driving ought were her son-in-law and daughter, not be surprised if the engine's igntion system goes a bit on the wild side now and again. There is what mechanics call an induced spark which may sometimes produce a misfire. Then there is the preignition which occurs because a bit of carbon becomes incandescent. In fact, if there is a sharp edge of the cylinder head exposed to the flame of combustion it may touch off the mixture at some unexpected point. Any thing can happen, and why be

so surprised when it does?" Not What It Seemed

It's so easy to slip up on our reasoning when reaching conclusions about the oddities of our cars I don't wonder that so many motorists get way off the track. Here I am reminded of the fellow who found that the clutch no longer chattered after he had had the clutch gear replaced in the transmission. There had been noise and the gear replacement had been demander Rodgers for Tuesday at 8 cided upon without any reference to p.m. in the post home. The purpose the clutch When the clutch was cured of its jitters the owned jumped to the conclusion that this was due to the new part. The Mrs. Kenneth Bond and Mrs. chances are, however, that chatter Leonard Sanders attended the in- disappeared because in replacing the transmission the mechanics had corville Farm post of the American rected misalignment between the Legion in Westminster on Monday engine, clutch and gearbox.

Hydraulies Not Perfect A high school student, about to ton, D. C., and John Mick, West- prepare a paper on modern autominster, are spending the Easter mobile braking, asks which is the safer kind of brake: mechanical or hydraulic. It is a good question be-A meeting of the Girl Scouts was cause so many millions of drivers asheld on Thesday in the Auxiliary sume that because all of the modern room of the American Legion under cars have hydraulic brakes this the direction of Mrs. J. Ward Ker- must of itself be evidence that fluid braking is better. Actually, hydraulic brakes can fail more easily Philadelphia, April 12 (P)-Two than mechanical brakes, but they employes of a wholesale drug firm are used largely because they afford

Note that I did not say that they A record run was made by Charles of Elks. The master of ceremonies Lingg, Peggy Ramer, Clayton War-drugs" over a period of several years. afford perfect equalization. Since Sgt. Edward Hennigan there is mechanical action from the identified the men as Nicholas Far- brake pistons to the brake shoes the invocation and Burgess Fred Russell Gilbert, coach of the jay- don, 49, of suburban Drexel Hill, there is ample opportunity for Pfeffer made a brief address of vee squad, introduced his squad: pharmacist for the firm; and Wil- things to vary between the four Richard Fidler, Robert Kitzmiller, liam Morrison, 30, of Philadelphia, brakes not to mention the difference da L. Keller, daughter of Albert Coach George Forney introduced Ray Culp, Paul Lingg, William Og- a pharmaceutical clerk for the in traction because of varying tires became the bride of Harry D. Zim- tain Davey Plank, Ross Sachs, Robert March, Richard Thompson, was aware the other was stealing The trade will agree with me that

the greatest risk in today's braking is assuming that because the sys-Washington, April 12 (P) - The tem bears the magic word hydraulic Atomic Energy Commission an- it isn't necessary to inspect it regu-Pressure Going Up Once again I want to caution

of keeping the radiator hose con-

Making an occasional mistake in | nections tight. This year more cool- | dirt get into them. is more internal stress should over- shows more charge than usual. Do heating develop. The change is intended to help check overheating, and loss of coolant, should temperatures temporarily reach the boiling point. But where temperatures rise to the danger point the system has to hold against leakage. Be sure things are not leaky at their seams.

Small Form For Safety Hats off to the company which is now supplying the trade with brake fluid in eight ounce bottles. They have the usual quantity supplies for the larger shops, but since the average braking system requires from five to eight ounces for a refill this new one-car shot of fluid eliminates the possibility of contamination of the fluid. Sometimes fluid has been accidentally mixed with oil in open containers. Result of such error is to damage rubber parts of the braking system and perhaps bring on an accident. When considering how much ad-

ditional safe mileage there may be wise, and fill up with clean water to in a tire its tread is not the first which some rust inhibitor has been | consideration because, if this is worn added. Do this before scheduling and the tire's carcass is good, it springtime service. And watch for could be re-capped. The tire itself by huge ice cakes in the stream and evidences of coolant leakage which should be carefully checked for any had to be destroyed. Chief Game signs of wall breakdown or weak- Warden Virgil Johnson ordered the Check to see if the engine has any ness. The tire man will also have meat turned over to the Red Cross. tendency toward overheating. Try some suggestions as he may know from experience what to expect from The way some people rush to the the particular kind of tire. One repair shop with a vague sense that worry most owners can cross off, the car needs a lot of attention is however, is the age of the tire. Just sending an air force fighter squadtoo reminiscent of the man who because a tire is several years old ron to the Middle East for garrison

What's Your Trouble?

Q. I find it necessary to pump on East has not yet been decided. Some of the lesser known im- the accelerator to keep the engine

A. This looks like a good time to check the automatic choke. Obvi-Q. Apparently the motor tempera-

ture gauge has gone bad because-no

me what to check into by way of a A. It seems to me that there is

more likelihood that the motor thermostat isn't working. Check that first.

Q. After a relining there is ter-Because of Holy Week and Easter always stops when the pump reads rific squealing of the front brakes Sunday evening meeting of the show you someone who is headed just about everything in an effort Blessed Virgin Sodality of the local for trouble. He is the sore of mo- to check this. Have you any ideas that might help him? H. R. G. A. This car has front brakes equipped with two brake cylinders

and toe of each shoe .001 inch difference in accordance with the diagram which I am enclosing. I am not surprised that he is overlooking Q. Due to the engine "conking

out" so often I have cleaned the fuel filter bowl frequently, and have had the gas lines blown out. How can I get rid of the foreign matter or whatever is causing this? N. L. K.

A. Perhaps it isn't gas trouble at all. I suggest that you check the little pigtail wire between the condenser and the breaker arm in the distributor. It may be broken inside its insulation, causing uncertain contact.

Q. Would you advise continuing to buy oil filter cartridges for the motor of my car? I now have 65,-000 miles on the car and may trade it in this year. J. J. H.

A. I would certainly make the small investment in an occasional new cartridge. The motor in your car carries hydraulic valve lifters. You do not want to risk having any



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Q. Ever since installing a new you think this indicates trouble with the current regulator? M. M. N.

A. Not necessarily. The new battery may not be fully charged. If the battery is overcharged its cells federal grand jury indicted si will need water too often due to men in the hijacking of a truck excessive gassing. Watch is care- cargo of whisky and playing cards Q. There is a peculiar squealing

noise in my car when the engine is running, yet it doesn't seem to be ford, brothers, of Elvaton, Md. in the engine itself. L. T. A. I believe this is in the seal of

the fluid drive unit. I suggest re- P. Otteiger, also Harrisburg. placing this. Mr. Russell will answer questions

regarding the safe care and opera-

tion of your car. Just address him

at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, 7. Conn., and enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope for a personal county and went home in the trail reply. There is no charge. Pierre, S. D., April 12 (A)-Flood refugees being fed in Pierre feasted

Wellington, N. Z., April 12 (A)-

Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland announced tonight New Zealand is duty. It probably will leave in September. Its exact base in the Middle

Scranton, Pa., April 12 valued at \$40,000.

The six indicted yesterday were Walter, Marion and Jesse Wol John W. Gray, Millersburg, Md. Fred Ross, Harrisburg, and Donald

The truck load of 699 cases whisky, 179 cases of playing card the driver parked his trailer on th Pennsylvania Turnpike in York he returned the following day.

arrest of the men involved.

on charges of conspiracy and thef

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COMMITTEES FOR

The Littlestown Jointure Parent Teachers' Association will hold its April meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school audiare urged to attend as a program has been arranged to appeal to the interest of everyone

An address on the operation of joint school systems and the application of the system in the com-King, supervising principal of the of the drive. jointure. Every effort is being made to procure an educational film and if available, this also will be shown on Tuesday evening. A social hour and refresiments will follow the business session, at which time new members will be registered. Memtership of this new organization now totals 156

executive board of the PTA, the following persons were appointed to serve on committees: Program, Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, John C. Forry, Mrs Reginald Zepp, Miss Dorothy P. Crabbs and Maurice E. Bream: Michigan Bell system. music, Mrs. William H. Wilt, chairman, L. Robert Snycer, co-chair-Simons, Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham and Mrs. Naomi Schwartz; social committee, Mrs. Donald Sheely, chairman, Mrs. Ralph I. Unger, Mrs. Charles W. Weikert and Mrs. R. C. Harbaugh. Officers of the organization are: President, John D. Basehoar: first vice, Monroe J. Stavely; second vice Harry W. Badders; treasurer, Warren C. Harner and secretary, Mrs R. C. Harbaugh.

Mrs. Olive Randall, Lumber street, hospital, Gettysburg, for ten days, Workers union. following. She is improving nicely, The annual Easter egg hunt for

to ten years of age will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under , the sponsorship of the Ocker-Sny-, Washington, April 12 (A)-Bread, The hunt will take place back of during the next 30 days, Mackley, James W. Fager and Rich- as five cents. ard A. Long.

East Berlin

East Berlin-Among damage during the severe wind and hail storm that swept this section last Saturday afternoon were the levelling of the chimrey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, Jr., south of town, and the felling of one of the very old willow trees on the farm near Mummert's Meeting House owned by the Misses Sarah and Beulah Leas

Ground was broken recently south of town on the former Ralph We Boyer property for the erection of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- Put Long Distance Roy Byers and their four young daughters who at present occupy an apartment at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs L. Dewey Spang-

Parishioners of Paradise Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Paul E. McMaster, near Abbottstown, on Holy Thursday evening after the church service for the recitation of the Block Rosary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hull, foranted the George W. Moul farmhouse south of town, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Sherter. who have moved to their newly crected cottage next door.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Myers. tives here.

More than 40 women of Paradise April 19, 1952. Catholic church attended the recent Women. The anniversary of the or- with mirror below. dination to the presthood of the

exhibition in York this week, fea- above, turing the collection of oil paintings by John Sheffer, Hanover artist with small drawers of walnut; and businessman, who has done 12 chest, ladder-back rocker. scenes of the Pigeon Hills of the Hanover area, one for each month of the year. Mr Sheffer is the hus- green scenery; large teapot in black band of the former Miss Helen scenery, meat platter (T. J. Meyer). Baker, a daughter of George W. Maypole dance scene, and many

Baker, Abbottstown. Mrs. Harry J. Roland, who worked for some time at the East Berlin few goblets. Garment company, now has a position as a clerk with a York sewing

Mrs. Effie Kroft has returned to don Shank, near Wellsville, after grate dated 1856, small stove, mufspending the week-end with rela- fin pans, fry pans, smoking stand, tives here.

Mrs. Leonard J. Staub, York, was

Flowers

a visitor this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Sheffer, Sr.

Sara Lou Hull, Ruth E. Brandt, Jacquelyn L. Lerew, Gloria Snyder, Hazel L Wrights, and Beverly A. Jacobs, students at the local high school, have been chosen to assist , with the collection of funds for the made surprising and unexpected local solicitations.

torium. All members and all other either fiction or non-fiction, suitable an institution invaluable to compersons interested in child welfare, for girls of the junior high and high munity life. Its services supplement school age, is asked to donate one and illume every civic and cultural or more to the library of the Girl project. Scout troop of Paradise Catholic church which is being organized. It recognized as cornerstones in charis reported that 250 books have al- acter ready been donated to the purpose. Citizenship, and no other agency supmunity, will be given by Paul E Mrs G. J. Otto, R. 2, is in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Streigh- Public library. tiff. Lancaster, have been spending the Easter holidays here with his mother and grandfather, Mrs. Hes- Carnegie, master industrialist, and ter E. Streightiff and Elisha M. one of the most extraordinary men Wilson, Mr. Streightiff is a teacher of his time, appreciated to the full, at the McCaskey high school, Lancaster.

At the monthly meeting of the CIO CWA Announce

Communications Workers of Amer- out the United States and Great ica announced settlement Priday of Britain, their telephone strike against the

Settlement of the Michigan man; piznists. Mrs. Harvey B. strike, terms of which were not immediately available, had been expected to set a pattern for contracts to end purely telephone worker walkouts in Ohio, New Jer: sey, and northern California.

It was not immediately clear. whether the CWA would order telephone workers to cross Western Election union picket lines in these . four and 39 other states.

Except in the four telephonestruck states, operators and maintenance men are out because they refuse to cross picket lines of has returned to her home after re- Western Electric workers, also maining as a patient in the Warner members of the Communications

the children of the community up Bread, Cake And Pie Prices Going Up

der Post No. 321, American Legion, cake and pie prices are going up

the Legion home on East King. The Office of Price Stabilization street A number of prize eggs will (OPS). Thursday announced new be featured. The committee on ar- ceiling prices which will boost the rangements for the affair is com- price of a loaf of bread about one; posed of Legionnaires Wilbur E. cent, more expensive cakes as much.

> The next regulation covers bread. rolls, fresh-baked cookies, pastries, sweet-yeast-raised goods, doughnuts, . crullers, pies and frozen bakery items. It does not cover generally perishable items such as packaged crackers, biscuits, pretzels or cookies. Those prices remain unchanged.

> The ceilings are based on now much bakers have raised prices during the last two years and will vary across the country. Bakers may charge 16 per cent more than the nighest 1949 prices. Those who hav been selling for more than this will have to cut prices,

Service On Dials

Englewood, N. J., April 12 (P) -It's as easy to phone San Francisco from here as it is to call the local butcher - telephone strike or not

Just a few flicks of the dial and you're talking across country to any one of 369 communities on a special circuit.

Englewood is the only city in the country with a long distance dial merly of York county, have ten-setup. It was installed recently on an experimental basis by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Antique Sale

At Brinkerhoff's Storage Co., Hanover, spent Sunday with rela- North Washington street, Gettysburg, Pa., (10:30 a.m., Saturday, Mahogany veneer: Sideboard

banquet at the Rambler Inn, near (large), small cellerefte, same York, tendered them in recognition style as sideboard, French bed, of the services to the congregation with new coil springs to fit; mirror of the National Council of Catholic (brass hanger), console-type table

Walnut: Sofa, 2 chairs, rocker Rev. Francis L. Mignot, parish ad- (horsehair); marble-top table; whatministrator, was also marked at the not, wing-leaf table, cradle, sideboard, small table with carved ends, Miss Bettle Tierney visited the art-bureau with large swinging murror

Maple: Schoolmaster's desk. (high)

Pine: Small table, mantel clock. China: Wash-bowl and pitcher in smaller pieces

Glassware: Different patterns, a

Two wash-stand sets, jugs. Picture frames: Some gold leaf,

old linen and Bric-a-brac, pictures. Iron: Large three-legged kettle the home of a daughter. Mrs. Gor- and ring, two stoves, one large open legs for moving stoves

> Doll House (Metal) and furniture, Not old: Two Globe Werniche sectional book cases, foot stool, magazine stand (mahogany), ladderback chair, corner shelves, end table. Some other things not mentioned. All of the above things are in good condition; mostly re-finished. BETTY DIEHL

R. D. =3

Gettysburg, Pa. Robert Thompson, Auct. Luncheon served by Ladies of M.E. Church.

Adams County Free Library

Storehouse Of Knowledge And Culture

(Continued from Page 1)

recently organized drive for the progress; and this article is written, Salvation Army in this place. Mrs. not only to set forth the library's Floyd Hoffman is in charge of the present status, but to commend wholeheartedly those who have been Anyone having new or used books, instrumental in giving our county

Home, church and school are building and enlightened plements this triumvirate's mission in our social structure as does the

Onotes Carnegie

The canny Scotsman, Andrew because of his own personal experience and struggle for sucress the public library's vitally important role in our American way of life. As part of a long series of philan-Strike Settlement threm is the provided for and established more than 2,000 public Detroit, April 12 (4) - The CIO libraries in cities and towns through-

Speaking at the dedication of a Carnegie public library in Braddock, Pennarirania he said:

"One of the greatest satisfactions of my life is the privilege I have enjoyed of heiping my fellow-workmen to help themselves. This library will give them an opportunity to make themselves more valuable to their employers, and to acquire accumulate intellectual capital that cannot be impaired or depreciated, x x x I can sav from personal experience that no benefit can be bestowed upon a community so great as that which places within the reach of all the treasures of the world which are stored up in books. x x x Let me stress the cultivation of a taste for reading, so that you may know what the world has done and is doing, and the drift of affairs, x x x This is the age of the Specialist. If you are a mechanic, then from this library study every work hearing upon the subject of mechanics. If a chemist, then every work bearing upon chemistry; and likewise with every other occupation, trade or profession. Let it never be said that any man knows more about your specialty than you know your-

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self. This should be your ideal. And to bring sweetness and light into your life learn to read promisenously. Make sure to know something about as many

things as possible." The above is cited because, in your correspondent's sudgment, not sufficient emphasis has been placed school years for the man or womupon the importance of adult read- an desiring to round out his or her thropic friend will lend a a helping crastination, this annual membering as compared with the incentives education. He observes that "The and encouragement afforded chil- only real education any man ever dren and teen-agers.

ford to separate our years into two un school. periods—one of training, the other of work.

He tells us that-

"The education received by the grown man or woman in the hibrary is more independent and self-directed than that received by the boy or girl in school. It leads toward and contributes to mental and moral growth, without which human life drifts constantly toward inaction and stagnation. In other words, the modern library supplements and carries to its logical conclusion the education provided by the modern school. Each of us in our life's work, whether in the office. store, factory, or household, cannot help experiencing a certain narrowing effect from our daily routine; but the habit of reading books dealing with our work will counteract this narrowing tendency. Such reading gives us command of data a hundred times wider than our own: it broadens our capacity for observation instead of narrowing

"Moreover, to fit ourselves for worthy citizenship and public service in an expanding nation, we must read history; we must acquaint ourselves with the deeds of great men of other times in other nations. New problems constantly confronting us for solution only increase the necessity of knowing what others

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Teachers' Association will hold its April meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. All members and all other persons interested in child welfare, are urged to attend as a program has been arranged to appeal to the

An address on the operation of joint school systems and the application of the system in the community, will be given by Paul E. King, supervising principal of the jointure. Every effort is being made to procure an educational film and if available, this also will be shown on Tuesday evening. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session, at which time new members will be registered. Membership of this new organization now totals 156.

executive board of the PTA, the following persons were appointed to Ruggles, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, John C. Forry, Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Miss Dorothy P. Crabbs and Maurice E. Bream; Michigan Bell system Simons, Mrs. Samuel H. Higin-Schwartz; social committee, Mrs Donald Sheely, chairman, Mrs Ralph I. Unger, Mrs. Charles W. Weikert and Mrs. R. C. Harbaugh. Officers of the organization are: President, John D. Basehoar; first vice, Monroe J. Stavely; second vice Harry W. Badders: treasurer. Warren C. Harner and secretary, Mrs. R. C. Harbaugh.

Mrs. Olive Randall, Lumber street, has returned to her home after rehospital, Gettysburg, for ten days, Workers union following. She is improving nicely.

The annual Easter egg hunt for to ten years of age will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion. cake and pie prices are going up The hunt will take place back of during the next 30 days, the Legion home on East King Mackley, James W. Fager and Rich- as five cents.

East Berlin

East Berlin-Among damage during the severe wind and hail storm that swept this section last Saturday afternoon were the levelling of the chimney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, Jr., south of town, and the felling of one of the very old willow trees on the farm near Mummert's Meeting across the country. Bakers may House owned by the Misses Sarah and Beulah Leas.

Ground was broken recently south of town on the former Ralph W, have to cut prices, Boyer property for the erection of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- Put Long Distance Roy Byers and their four young daughters who at present occupy an apartment at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewey Spang-

Parishioners of Paradise Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Paul E. McMaster, near Abbottstown, on Holy Thursday evening after the church service for the recitation of the Block Rosary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hull, formerly of York county, have tenanted the George W. Moul farmhouse south of town, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shetter, who have moved to their newly erected cottage next door.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Myers,

More than 40 women of Paradise April 19, 1952. York, tendered them in recognition style as sideboard, French bed of the services to the congregation with new coil springs to fit; mirror of the National Council of Catholic (brass hanger), console-type table Women. The anniversary of the or- with mirror below. dination to the priesthood of the

exhibition in York this week, fea- above. turing the collection of oil paintings | Maple: Schoolmaster's desk, (high) by John Sheffer, Hanover artist with small drawers of walnut; and businessman, who has done 12 chest, ladder-back rocker. scenes of the Pigeon Hills of the Pine: Small table, mantel clock Hanover area, one for each month | China: Wash-bowl and pitcher in of the year. Mr. Sheffer is the hus- green scenery; large teapot in black band of the former Miss Helen scenery, meat platter (T. J. Meyer) Baker, a daughter of George W. Maypole dance scene, and many Baker, Abbottstown.

Mrs. Harry J. Roland, who worked for some time at the East Berlin few goblets. Garment company, now has a position as a clerk with a York sewing machine establishment.

tives here.

Mrs. Leonard J. Staub, York, was

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a visitor this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Sara Lou Hull, Ruth E. Brandt, Jacquelyn L. Lerew, Gloria Snyder, Hazel I. Wrights, and Beverly A. Jacobs, students at the local high school, have been chosen to assist with the collection of funds for the made surprising and unexpected Salvation Army in this place. Mrs. not only to set forth the library's Floyd Hoffman is in charge of the present status, but to commend

Anyone having new or used books, either fiction or non-fiction, suitable an institution invaluable to comor more to the library of the Girl project. Scout troop of Paradise Catholic church which is being organized. It recognized as cornerstones in char- dren and teen-agers. is reported that 250 books have already been donated to the purpose. Mrs. G. J. Otto, R. 2, is in charge of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Streightiff, Lancaster, have been spending the Easter holidays here with his mother and grandfather, Mrs. Hes- Carnegie, master industrialist, and ter E. Streightiff and Elisha M. Wilson. Mr. Streightiff is a teacher of his time, appreciated to the full, at the McCaskey high school, Lan- because of his own personal experi-

At the monthly meeting of the CIO CWA Announce Strike Settlement

ica announced settlement Friday of Britain. their telephone strike against the

strike, terms of which were not expected to set a pattern for contracts to end purely telephone worker walkouts in Ohio. New Jer: sey, and northern California.

It was not immediately clear whether the CWA would order telephone workers to cross Western Election union picket lines in these four and 39 other states.

Except in the four telephone struck states, operators and mainrefuse to cross picket lines of Western Electric workers, also maining as a patient in the Warner members of the Communications

the children of the community up Bread, Cake And Pie Prices Going Up

Washington, April 12 (AP)-Bread,

The Office of Price Stabilization street. A number of prize eggs will (OPS) Thursday announced new be featured. The committee on ar- ceiling prices which will boost the rangements for the affair is com- price of a loaf of bread about one posed of Legionnaires Wilbur E. cent, more expensive cakes as much

> The next regulation covers bread, rolls, fresh-baked cookies, pastries, sweet-yeast-raised goods, doughnuts, items. It does not cover generally less perishable items such as packaged crackers, biscuits, pretzels or cookies. Those prices remain unchanged.

> The ceilings are based on how much bakers have raised prices during the last two years and will vary charge 16 per cent more than the highest 1949 prices. Those who have been selling for more than this will

Service On Dials

Englewood, N. J., April 12 (A) -It's as easy to phone San Francisco from here as it is to call the local butcher - telephone strike or not. Just a few flicks of the dial and you're talking across country to any one of 300 communities on

special circuit. Englewood is the only city in the country with a long distance dial setup. It was installed recently on an experimental basis by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Antique Sale

At Brinkerhoff's Storage Co., Hanover, spent Sunday with rela- North Washington street, Gettysburg, Pa., (10:30 a.m., Saturday,

Catholic church attended the recent Mahogany veneer: Sideboard banquet at the Rambler Inn, near (large), small cellerette, same

Walnut: Sofa, 2 chairs, rocker Rev. Francis L. Mignot, parish ad- (horsehair); marble-top table; whatministrator, was also marked at the not, wing-leaf table, cradle, sideboard, small table with carved ends, Miss Bettie Tierney visited the art bureau with large swinging mirror

smaller pieces

Glassware: Different patterns, a

Two wash-stand sets, jugs.

Picture frames: Some gold leaf, old linen and Bric-a-brac, pictures. Mrs. Effie Kroft has returned to Iron: Large three-legged kettle the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gor- and ring, two stoves, one large open don Shank, near Wellsville, after grate dated 1856, small stove, mufspending the week-end with rela- fin pans, fry pans, smoking stand, legs for moving stoves.

> Doll House (Metal) and furniture. Not old: Two Globe Werniche sectional book cases, foot stool, magazine stand (mahogany), ladderback chair, corner shelves, end table. Some other things not mentioned. All of the above things are in good condition; mostly re-finished.

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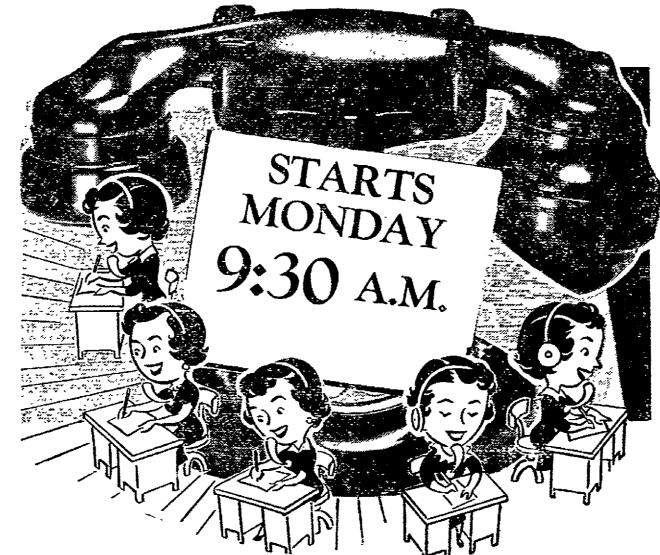
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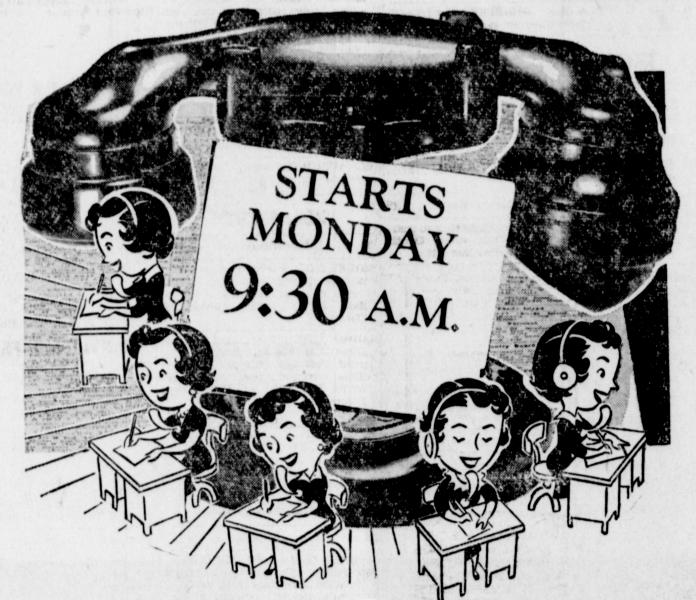
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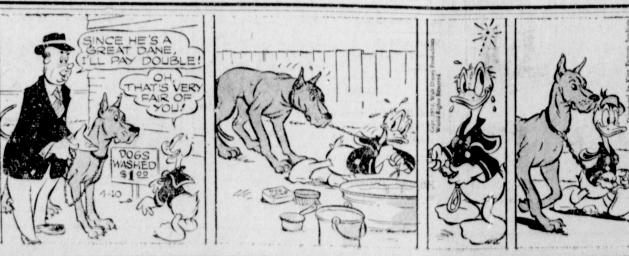


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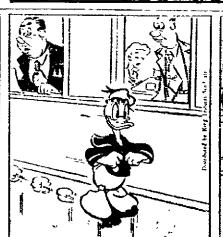
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Littlestown

A capacity congregation attended the presentation of the sacred cantata by Eir John Stainer, "The Crucifixion," by the choir of Redeemer's Reformed church on Good : Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Shirley Gobrecht, church organist and choir director, presided at the console throughout the presenta-

The Rev. J. Alfred Fryer from Memorial Reformed church, York, was the guest conductor. The Rev. Mr. Fryer was graduated from the Susquehanna university with a major in music Prior to entering the ministry, he was music supervisor of the Danville school district The choir of Memorial church has presented a series of five classical cantatas under his direction.

The soloists were Stewart N. Long, tenor: Ferree LeFevre, baritone, and Harold O. Sentz, bass The choir was composed of twenty six members of the church, and the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds assisted by seven members of the choir from Memorial church.

brecht; the processional, "When I and will be sent to the grand aerie Survey The Wondrous Cross," and the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. The cantata consisted of solos, duets and selections by the entire choir. The story of "The Crucifixion" was divided into the following parts: "The Agony," "Processional To Calvary," "The Mystery Of The Divine Humiliation," The Majesty Of The Divine Humiliation," "The Mystery Of Intercession," "The Adoration Of The Crucified," "The Appeal Of The Crucified," "For The Love Of Jesus" Operating At the Texaco Station, and a number of recitatives. The Opposite the Burned Out Building effectory prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds and he also pronounced the benediction. The service concluded with the recessional has taken a leading interest in You do not pay any premium here hymn. Beneath The Cross Of every worthwhile local civic pro-Home From West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Myers several other state offices. He was and daughters, Ruby and Patricia, secretary of the Gettysburg aerie 1950 Pontiac Conv., Hydra., R&H. M street, returned home on Thurs- for many years. day night from a week's motor trip. Two new members were acto the west coast covering a dis- cepted at Friday night's meeting. tance of approximately 7,800 miles. Robert G. Swope and William J. They spent some time with the for- Brennan. President Staley premer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sided. Refreshments were served. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall, in Oakland, Calif., and visited with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thomas and daughter, Judy, former residents of the community, in Long Beach.. Calif. While in California they went house. He went in wakened and Hollywood and San Diego. Enroute saved Mrs. Ann McConnel and her nome they did extensive sightseeing through many of the southern states including a visit to New Orleans. The Myerses were accompanied to Littlestown by Mr. and Mrs. Hall. who have resided in California since their marriage last spring. Mr. Hall was recently dscharged from the navy and they are residing temporarily with his parents, Mr. and body. Mrs. Clarence L. Hail, North Queen

Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown Joint School system, was the speaker at the Lenten devotions for the local public school students on Wednesday morning in Redeemer's Reformed church. The service included group singing with Ferree LeFevre as organist: scripture reading by Brenda Hess; prayer offered by the Dolores Rae Reindollar; vocal solo, Mrs. Joan Wilt, music supervisor of the Littlestown public schools, and benediction by Miss Reindollar. This was the last service in the series conducted each Wednesday throughout Lent in Redeemer's church under the sponsorship of the Third District Youth Council, A different speaker was secured for each of the devotions which were

all well attended. Favors For Hospital

Littlestown Girl Scout Troop 15.

Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, leader, met on Thursday at 6 o'clock to make plans to serve refreshments at the dance for the Senior Boy Scout Post No. 56 84 on Monday evening in the high school cafeteria. The girls also made 90 favors for the Warner hosproofed. Roof repairs. C. Stanley pital, Gettysburg, for the trays for the patients there for the Good Friday noon meal. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 24, at 6 p.m at the engine house At movers ground on the Universal this time membership cards and precision grinder. Pick-up and de- senior service scout ceremonies will livery service. All work guaran- take place and the parents are in-

Girl Scout Troop No. 34 will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the leader. Mrs. Carroll E Arter, West King street. SEPTIC TANKS and sees pools From there the girls will go on a cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max hike and Easter egg hunt. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, April 21, at 3:30 pm at the Alpha engine house. Richard Marshmen, a student at

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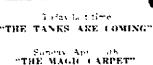
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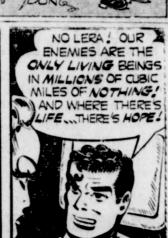
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Littlestown

A capacity congregation attended the presentaton of the sacred cantata by Eir John Stainer, "The Crucifixion," by the choir of Re- cents a pound. Butter was 70 to 80 deemer's Reformed church on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Shirley Gobrecht, church organist and choir director, presided at the console throughout the presenta-

The Rev. J. Alfred Fryer from Memorial Reformed church, York, was the guest conductor. The Rev. Mr. Fryer was graduated from the Susquehanna university with a major in music. Prior to entering the ministry, he was music supervisor of the Danville school district The choir of Memorial church has presented a series of five classical cantatas under his direction.

The soloists were Stewart N. Long, tenor; Ferree LeFevre, baritone, and Harold O. Sentz, bass. \$1445 The choir was composed of twenty six members of the church, and the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Revnolds. assisted by seven members of the

choir from Memorial church. The service opened with an organ prelude played by Miss Go- week, received their final readings brecht; the processional, "When I and will be sent to the grand aerie Survey The Wondrous Cross," and the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. The cantata consisted of solos, duets and selections by the entire choir. The story of "The Crucifixion" was divided into the following parts: "The Agony," "Processional To Calvary," "The Mystery Of The Divine Humiliation," "The Majesty Of The Divine Humiliation," "The Mystery Of Intercession," "The Adoration Of The Crucified," "The Appeal Of The Crucified," "For The Love Of Jesus" and a number of recitatives. The burial ground. Opposite the Burned Out Building offertory prayer was offered by the

Home From West Coast

and daughters, Ruby and Patricia, secretary of the Gettysburg aerie M street, returned home on Thurs- for many years. day night from a week's motor trip Two new members were acto the west coast covering a dis- cepted at Friday night's meeting. tance of approximately 7,800 miles. Robert G. Swope and William J. They spent some time with the for- Brennan. President Staley premer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sided. Refreshments were served. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall, in Oakland, Calif., and visited with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thomas and daughter, Judy, former residents of the community, in Long Beach, Calif. While in California they went on guided tours of San Francisco, Hollywood and San Diego. Enroute home they did extensive sightseeing through many of the southern states including a visit to New Orleans. The Myerses were accompanied to Littlestown by Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who have resided in California since their marriage last spring. Mr. Hall was recently dscharged from the navy and they are residing temporarily with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hall, North Queen

street. Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown Joint School system, was the speaker at the Lenten devotions for the local public school students on Wednesday morning in Redeemer's Reformed church. The service included group singing with Ferree LeFevre as organist; scripture reading by Brenda Hess; prayer offered by the Dolores Rae Reindollar; vocal solo, Mrs. Joan Wilt, music supervisor of the Littlestown public schools, and benediction by Miss Reindollar. This was the last service in the series conducted each Wednesday throughout Lent in Redeemer's church under the sponsorship of the CUSTOM CHAIN Sawing: Unsight- Third District Youth Council. A different speaker was secured for each of the devotions which were all well attended.

Favors For Hospital

Littlestown Girl Scout Troop 15, Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, leader, met on Thursday at 6 o'clock to make plans to serve refreshments at the dance for the Senior Boy Scout Post No. 56 84 on Monday evening in the high school cafeteria. The girls also made 90 favors for the Warner hosproofed. Roof repairs. C. Stanley pital, Gettysburg, for the trays for the patients there for the Good Friday noon meal. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 24, at 6 p.m. at the engine house. At this time membership cards and precision grinder. Pick-up and de- senior service scout ceremonies will livery service. All work guaran- take place and the parents are inteed. Call 108-X. Esso, Lincolnway vited to attend. Girl Scout Troop No. 34 will meet

on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, West King street. From there the girls will go on a hike and Easter egg hunt. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the Alpha engine house.

Richard Marshmen, a student at the University of Pittsburgh were he is majoring in pharmacy, is spending the Easter holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. FOR SALE: Beer and soft drink and Mrs. William E. Marshman, and family, East King street.

> Most snails have a shell which is coiled to the right, but in some species the direction of the coil is reversed.

loins at \$1 a pound; liver, 50 cents a pound; neck roast, 55 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 65 cents a pound; ham roast, 75 cents a pound; sidemeat, 50 cents a pound; backbone, 55 cents a pound; ribs, 55 cents a pound; sausage, 65 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents a pound; pudding, 60 cents a pound; lard, 20 cents a pound.

Easter Cakes

Decorated Easter cakes were priced at \$1.50 each. Others sold for \$1 and \$1.25.

Watercress and dandelion greens were ten and 15 cents a quart box. Apples sold for 25 cents a quarter peck, \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel, and potatoes were \$3 a bushel. Dressed

chickens were 60 cents a pound. Other prices: whipping cream, 40 cents a pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents a dozen; apple butter, 50 cents; apple snitz, 35 cents a quart; cookies, 30 and 35 cents a dozen.

(Continued from Page 1) \$125 to \$150 and sick benefits from \$7 a week for 12 weeks to \$9 a

for approval. The aerie was cited by the state aerie as "Good Samaritan Aerie of the Month" for its action in purchasing a plot in Evergreen cemetery and paying for the burial of

indigents. "State President Steven V Thomas is extremely happy to cite Gettysburg for this honor." the FOE state news letter said. "This fine Adams county aerie has a lot in the local cemetery which is expressly set aside for residents of the county who have no other

"Through the years the aerie, Rev. Mr. Reynolds and he also pro- headed for many decades by Past nounced the benediction. The serv- State President James B. Aumen, ice concluded with the recessional has taken a leading interest in hymn, "Beneath The Cross Of every worthwhile local civic program." Mr. Aumen was state president in 1931, after serving in Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Myers several other state offices. He was

FIREMALI BUSY OFF DUTY

Fort Erie, Ont., April 12 (A)-Harold Lang, walking to work last night, saw smoke pouring from a house. He went in, wakened and saved Mrs. Ann McConnel and her daughter, called the fire engines, and walked on down to his jobas a fireman in Buffalo, N. Y.

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roof of the Farm Show arena. There

chimpanzees, seals and the comedi-

leader of the Madison Square Gar-

den band. The wild animal feature

William T. Hutchins, 30, first officer

Shocked and Bruised

quire hospitalization. Laubach was

airfield near Bloomsburg, learning

to fly at the Bloomsburg airport.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Or-

Laubach and his wife have a son

Countians Having

Agriculture. Harrisburg," the coun-

A number of countians are apparently having their dogs vac-

cinated to protect them in case the

outbreak of rables in various por-

tions of the state spreads to the

county, Treasurer Carl S. Menchey

urer's office. Menchey said the forms

ty treasurer said today.

ported saved.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

husband was all right.

will be herds of baby elephants,

Torres, both of New York city. The Hold No Hope For 39 Lost Survivors included Mrs. Novetah Davenport of Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y., a leader of the national Girl In Caribbean After Airliner Scout movement in New York. Falls Into Sea; 17 Survivors tiffed as Augustine Rosade, Salvador, Ayala, Emilane Cruz, Enrique Gardia Ivan Nieves Alankie Pereira.

-The Coast Guard said today there Heart." wankee Deep after the crash of a anniversary by his bedside. Pan-American airliner full of New York-bound Easter vacationists.

sumed dead at 52. Thirteen bodies came from the United States-New companying me, and saw him being on fashionable streets in other cities plus an array of American acts. were picked up from the waters. York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and carried out by an American. I heard will draw their usual crowds, and This year's closing feature will prethree miles outside San Juan harbor, Ohio shortly after the plane broke in two and sank shortly before noon yester-

Capt. John C. Burn, husband of a two-year separation. singer Jane Proman.

Most Were Puerto Ricians A similar crash when Burn saved His parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Miss Froman after landing in the Daalen of St. Paul, Minn., both are

mance and marriage. Burns' flight would have brought Burn they are first officer, William him home for a wedding anniver- Thomas Hutchins, 30, of Peckville, sary celebration today with Miss Pa; third officer, Jack R. Laubach, Froman, whose singing career and .34, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; purser

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 12 (P) current movie, "With A Song In My Gloria Rosario, Victoriana Riera,

Family Wiped Out

Nelda Rivera, and Roblede Zoila. is "practically no hope" of finding. Instead, Burn again was in a Pereira, who listed a New York shrines and outdoor amphitheaters alive any of 39 persons missing in hospital and Miss Proman—weeping, address, said he noticed a motor was across the country. Churches, small

the Caribbean's shark-filled Mil- nervous and shocked-flew to an giving trouble, then felt the plane and large, planned special Easter hit the water. Most of the dead and missing were | "I heard cries, lots of cries," he Puerto Ricars. Seven of the 64 pas-said. "I searched for a young lad, Fifth avenue in New York, on Con-

That put the toll of dead or pre-sengers and all five of the crew Juan Cruz Nieves, who was ac-necticut avenue in Washington, and will be 17 imported European acts, sengers to put on lifebelts and get | But it is the pageants, and passion One whole family of Puerto Ri- out of the plane," he said. "Then I plays, and massed choruses, in outcans was wiped out. The father, was swimming."

Engine Failed

Ten other survivors were iden-

the 69 aboard on the Good Friday Y, had flown to San Juan to bring he was trying to return to the air-churches in setting the religious a run-down incline track, from the flight. One of them was the pilot, back his wife and six children after port after one of the plane's four tone. engines conked out. One baby was saved-but became

Gone In Five Minutes

an orphan. He is Mark Van Daalen. Evewirnesses at historic Old Morro Castle, overlooking the harbor, Tague river near Lisbon, Portugal, missing. Missing also are Mr. and saw the plane swing around and nine years ago, fostered their ro- Mrs. Juan Jenefsky of Dayton, Ohio. elide toward the choppy sea in a futile effort to reach safety. All the crew survived. Besides

Two employes of the Puerto Rican transportation authority, Antonio plane skimmed the water, hit a big flying romance is the subject of a Alfred Perez, 33, and steward Rene wave, broke in two and sank within two minutes.

engine failure.

Coast Guard Capt. C. A. Anderson, in charge of all Coast Guard achole called the Milwaukee Deep. U. S. dead of all wars. where the ocean bottom is half a mile below the surface.

Tell Heroic Story up at dark but went out again at i first light, looking for more sur-

Anderson said searchers reported seeing sharks swimming among 250-white robed children, ranked in debris that floated to the surface. The Coast Guard told a heoric pate in sunrise services at Los Anstory about Lt. Cmdr. J. Natwing geles' lily-bedecked Hollywood Bowl. of New London, Conn., who fought, About 20,000 are expected. off sharks to swim out and bring to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena,

the water, he warded off two service. sharks," the coast guard said in

(Continued from Page 1) enrolled with the same procedure ton cemetery. as men and, upon completion of the courses, commissioned into the

Give Their Reasons AROTC at the present time are; Joan Burwell, Louise Walsh, Lois Yaqui Indians in Arizona plan to Peckville, he flew a private plane Tabor, Patricia Weikel and Peg re-enact their version of Christ's prior to World War Two during

Winant are members of the freshman class. help, the girls say Joan Burwell mountain at the Aspen ski resort. claims what she has learned of Some 406 horsemen will take part

me to understand better the Korean Eve Winant claims the course is the world problems of yesterday

and today. Irish Louise Walsh has a more obtained from Air ROTC study: "I Howard Pyle, of Arizona, will give a of Animal Industry, Department of want to fly a plane," she says, "This five-minute talk.

'Mother Of The World'

Senora Rosa Markmann de Gon- articles too numerous to mention. zalex-Videla (above), wife of the President of Chile, has been selected when terms will be made known by as "Mother of the World" by mem- the undersigned, bers of the international committee of the American Mothers ocmmit- Prosser, Auct, tee. She will receive the award in New York May 6, and will visit Mrs. The Busy Bes class of the Held-

United States.

Resurrection Of Christ Will Be Memorialized By Millions

(By The Ameriated Press)
Songs will echo across the mounmorrow in memory of the resurrection of Christ. tainsides and fill the churches tocia, Juan Nieves, Alanlde Pereira, tion of Christ.

Thousands of Americans will gather at sunrise services at parks, i devotionals.

The annual Easter parades, on Captain Burn ordering the pas- the kiddles will hunt colored eggs.

door arenas from Maine to Cali-; of the act is a mid-air loop and a But a near-miracle saved 17 of Pedro Brignoni, 45, of Brooklyn, N. Burn had sent a message saying fornia, that will conbine with 35-foot free fall, into a net, after

Services At 1 A.M.

At a natural amphitheater, in the trained Liberty horses, dog, ponies, age-worn Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla., 75,000 are expected ans Nelson's Porkers, eight trained for the 27th annual Easter pageant, pigs. There will be acrobats, jugwhich starts at 1 a.m. A cast of 2,000 glers, trapeze performers, girl ballet performs until sunrise. Atop San Francisco's 938-foot Mt.

Davidson, under a huge cross, serv-Perez and Victor Ortiz, reported the , ices begin at 5:30. As many as 50,000 have attended in the past In Indianapolis, about 25,000 are expected for the 30th annual sun-

It was gone five minutes after rise service at Indianapolis Monu- o'clock. There will be matinees Burn sent his message about the ment circle. There also will be an starting April 22 through April 26 at "Easter Triumph" play at Indiana State Fairgrounds coliseum. Near Ringe, N. H., colorful serv-

tivities in the Antilles, said the ices begin at 4:45 a.m. at the Ca-, place where it fell-only three miles thedral of the Pines, a non-secoutside San Juan harbor-is a sea tarian outdoor shrine dedicated to Hilltop Services Some 500 Protestant youths have

arranged hilltop services at Arling-All through the day and night, ion, Mass. The annual service on among the five crew members on 8:00-8:30-Leaves of Poetry boats patrolled the area. Planes gave Cadillac mountain, near Bar Harthe Pan American plane which 8-30-8:45-Songs of France bor, Me., has been moved to the lowlands at nearby Seal Harbor this San Juan. year, because of snow on the moun-

Two choruses of 550 singers, and the shape of a cross, will partici-

Natwing, co-pilot of a PBY patrol where a choir of 500 will furnish plane, jumped overboard after the music, and 10,000 more are expected seaplane set down at the site of at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, Calif. the crash. "During half an hour in site of the original sumrise Easter

Numerous early-hour services are a brief account. Another plane planned in New York—at the 7,000picked up Natwing and the man he at Central Park, and Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

> Services In Arlington Washington, D. C., will stage its

major dawn service at the huge amphitheater adjoining the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arling-

In New Mexico, amid blending ville Laubach of Berwick, Pa. Spanish and Indian cultures, Catholic missions will hold masses in and a daughter. little pueblo villages, followed by the Hutchins is married and the Sophomore girls enrolled in the beating of tom-toms in Indian father of three children. The son of rituals of spring in the churchyards. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchins of

Engel. Linda Daikeler and Eve passion and crucifixion. In Colorado, sunrise services are ferry command, flying cargo planes planned at the Garden of the Gods, over the hump to China. His father; Courses in geopolitics, including near Colorado Springs, at the Park is a coal operator. the history and geography of vari- of Red Rocks, near Denver, and ous countries, are proving a big under a huge log cross on Ajax

modern air warfare "is helping in mid-morning services at Lakewood, a Denver suburb. At Yosemite National Park's Mirror Lake, the National Broadcasting are asked to send the portion of the 11:13-11:30-11:45-Novatime an excellent help in understanding company will carry annual evening "Rabies Vaccine Modified Virus services. It also will broadcast in Avianized" form designed for local the morning the services from the government files to "Miscellaneous "Shrine of the Ages" on the rim of Diseases Division, Attention: Hubdirect answer to the benefits to be the Grand Canyon, where Gov. ley Schall, assistant Chief, Bureau

SOLDIER KILLED

Indiantown Gap, Pa., April 12 (A) -An automobile collided with a truck near this military reservation last night, killing a 22-year-old soldier. The victim was Pvt. Rich- said. So far four countians have ard A. Piske who was stationed at sent the forms to the county treasthe reservation. Dr. E. Bmreich, deputy Lebanon county coroner, should go to the state office rather said Piske apparently drove out of than to his office. an intersection on Route 422 near here into the path of an encoming truck. The truck driver was unin-

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1:00- 1:55-Dugout Diversion 1:55- 5:00-Baseball, A's vs. Phillies 5:00- 5:30-Mike and His Twilight Entertainers

For the fifth year, Zembo Shrine: 5:30-6:00-Music Hall Varieties 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30—It's the Tops 6:30- 7:00-Buckboard Ramblers 7:05- 7:15-Sperts Roundup

> 7:15- 7:30-Serenade in Blue 7:30- 7:45-Music in March Time 7:45- 8:00-Old New Orleans 8:00- 9:00-Be My Guest 9:00- 9:30-Saturday Night Party

9:30- 9:45-Chattery Night News

9:45-12:00-Saturday Night Platter

Party —Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00- 8:15-News 8:15- 8:30-Church in the Wild-1000g -8:30- 8:45-Singing Americans 8:45- 9:00-Hour of St. Francis

9:00- 9:30-Baptist Hour and clowns headed by Dime Wilson 9:30-10:00-The Story of Easter and Sa So, and Captain Joe Basile. 10:00-10:30—Rev. Fowler 10:30-10:45-Showers of Blessing 10:45-11:00-Sacred Heart this year presents Prince El Ki 11:00-12:00---Church Service Gordo and his den of African lions

12:05-12:15-Washington Inside and Night performances start at 8:15 12:15-12:30-Down Harmony Lane 12:30- 1:00-Sunday School of Air 1:00- 1:55-Sunday Matinee

1:55- 5:00-Basebull, A's vs. Phillies 5:00- 5:30-Proudly We Hail 5:30- 5:45-Waltz Time 5:45- 6:00-Fred Waring Show 6:15- 6:30-Senator Martin 6:30- 7:00-Ave Maria

7:00- 7:30-Proptier Town 7:30-8:00-Adventures of Frank (P) - Two Pennsylvanians were Roci

crashed and sank in the ocean off 8:45-9:00-Thrills from Great **Operas** A total of 46 were feared killed in 9:05-11:00-Music of the Masters the crash of the big airliner yes- 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

terday, while from 18 to 23 were re- 12:00-12:05-News MONDAY'S PROGRAM The Pennsylvanians were listed as 6:05-7:00-Farmer's Sunrise

Serenade on the plane, whose home is at 7:05-8:00-Top O' the Morning Peckville, Pa near Scranton, and 8:05-8:10-Pa, News

Another probable 10,000 will flock; third officer Jack R. Laubach, of 8:10-8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45~ 9:00—Morning Devotions Laubach's wife said she received 9:00-9:30-Off the Record a telephone call from the Pan Amer-9:30-10:00—Hold the Phone

ican headquarters in New York sev- 10:00-10:10-News eral hours after she first learned of | 10:10-10:15-Adams Co. News the crash, informing her that her 10:15-10:30-Public Health Series

10:30-11:00—Woman's Voice 11:00-11:15-Vincent Lopez Mrs. Laubach said she was told: 11:15-11:45-House of Music her husband sustained only shock 11:45-12:30-Farm Hour

and bruises and that he did not re- 12:30-12:45-"Sparky" Jackpot Program a B-24 pilot in Europe during World 12:45- 1:00-Europe Bound War Two. He later managed a small

1:05- 1:15-Adams Co. News 1:15- 1:30-Hollywood Happenings 1:30- 1:45-Secred Heart

1:45- 2:00-Fran Warren 2:00- 3:00-Musical Parade 3:00- 4:00-The Show Is On 4:00- 5:30-Campus Capers

5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland 5:45- 6:00-John Basehore Show 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15-6:30—Behind the News 6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

which he served with the army's 7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15- 7:30-Lion's Show 7:30- 7:45-U. N. Story 7:45- 8:00-Tex Beneke Show

8:00- 8:15-U. S. Navy Band 8:15- 8:30-One Night Stand 8:30- 9:00-Wayne King Serenade Dogs Vaccinated 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

10:05-11:00-Dance Date Adams county residents who have 11:00-11:15—News their dogs vaccinated against rables 11:15-11:30-Organairs

11:45-12:00—Sacred Heart -Sign Off

Television **Programs**

WMAR Channel 2 2:00—'That I May See''
3:00—Songs for Sale
4:00—Bailey Goss Show
4:15—Brain Buster Quiz -Sammy Kaye Si

The Ken Murray Show
-Faye Emerson's Wonderful Town

10:00—The Roller Derby 10:30—Premum Playhou: 11:50—Television News 12:05—TV Tune-O-Graf

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8:00-All Star Reans

WBAL Channel 11

12:50-Sign off

12:00—News and Sports
12:15—Dagmar's Canteen
12:45—Program Previews
P.M. WAAM Channel 13

:00-Film Funnies 5:15—Presenting Rae Girard 5:30—Golf is Your Game 5:45—News and Sports 6:00—Film Playbouse 7:15-Invitation Playbou 7:30—Old Nickelodeon Daze 8:60—Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club 8:30—Sports Camera 9:60—Hands of Destiny

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Hold No Hope For 39 Lost Torres, both of New York City. The survivors included Mrs. Novetah Davenport of Hastings-On-Hudson, In Caribbean After Airliner Falls Into Sea: 17

-The Coast Guard said today there | Heart. is 'practically no hope" of finding alive any of 39 persons missing in the Caribbean's shark-filled Milwaukee Deep after the crash of a Pan-American airliner full of New York-bound Easter vacationists.

That put the toll of dead or presumed dead at 52. Thirteen bodies three miles outside San Juan harbor, Ohio, shortly after the plane broke in two and sank shortly before noon yester-

But a near-miracle saved 17 of flight. One of them was the pilot, back his wife and six children after Capt. John C. Burn, husband of a two-year separation. singer Jane Froman.

Most Were Puerto Ricians

mance and marriage

Instead, Burn again was in a nervous and shocked-flew to an giving trouble, then felt the plane anniversary by his bedside

Family Wiped Out

cans was wiped out. The father, was swimming." Pedro Brignoni, 45, of Brooklyn, N. the 69 aboard on the Good Friday Y., had flown to San Juan to bring

One baby was saved-but became an orphan. He is Mark Van Daalen, A similar crash, when Burn saved His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Miss Froman after landing in the Daalen of St. Paul, Minn., both are Tague river near Lisbon, Portugal, missing. Missing also are Mr. and nine years ago, fostered their ro- Mrs. Juan Jenefsky of Dayton, Ohio,

All the crew survived. Besides Burns' flight would have brought Burn they are first officer, William him home for a wedding anniver- Thomas Hutchins, 30, of Peckville, sary celebration today with Miss Pa.; third officer, Jack R. Laubach, Froman, whose singing career and 34, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; purser flying romance is the subject of a Alfred Perez, 33, and steward Rene

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Torres, both of New York city. The N. Y., a leader of the national Girl Scout movement in New York.

Engine Failed

Ten other survivors were identified as Augustine Rosade, Salvador, Avala, Emilane Cruz, Enrique Garcia, Juan Nieves, Alanlde Pereira, tion of Christ. San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 12 (A), current movie, "With A Song In My Gloria Rosario, Victoriana Riera, Nelda Rivera, and Roblede Zoila.

hit the water. Most of the dead and missing were "I heard cries, lots of cries," he Puerto Ricans. Seven of the 64 pas- said. "I searched for a young lad, Fifth avenue in New York, on Consengers and all five of the crew Juan Cruz Nieves, who was accame from the United States-New companying me, and saw him being on fashionable streets in other cities were picked up from the waters, York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and carried out by an American. I heard will draw their usual crowds, and Captain Burn ordering the pas-

> port after one of the plane's four tone. engines conked out.

Gone In Five Minutes

Evewitnesses at historic Old Morro Castle, overlooking the harbor, saw the plane swing around and glide toward the choppy sea in a futile effort to reach safety.

Two employes of the Puerto Rican transportation authority, Antonio Perez and Victor Ortiz, reported the plane skimmed the water, hit a big wave, broke in two and sank within

It was gone five minutes after Burn sent his message about the engine failure.

Coast Guard Capt. C. A. Anderson, in charge of all Coast Guard activities in the Antilles, said the place where it fell-only three miles outside San Juan harbor—is a sea hole called the Milwaukee Deep, where the ocean bottom is half a mile below the surface.

Tell Heroic Story

All through the day and night, boats patrolled the area. Planes gave up at dark but went out again at first light, looking for more survivors.

Anderson said searchers reported seeing sharks swimming among fragments of clothings and other debris that floated to the surface. The Coast Guard told a heoric

story about Lt. Cmdr. J. Natwing of New London, Conn., who fought off sharks to swim out and bring in one of the survivors.

Natwing, co-pilot of a PBY patrol plane, jumped overboard after the seaplane set down at the site of the crash. "During half an hour in the water, he warded off two sharks," the coast guard said in a brief account. Another plane rescued.

enrolled with the same procedure as men and, upon completion of the

courses, commissioned into the Give Their Reasons

Sophomore girls enrolled in the AROTC at the present time are Joan Burwell, Louise Walsh, Lois Tabor, Patricia Weikel and Peg Engel. Linda Daikeler and Eve Winant are members of the freshman class.

Courses in geopolitics, including the history and geography of various countries, are proving a big help, the girls say. Joan Burwell claims what she has learned of modern air warfare "is helping me to understand better the Korean

Eve Winant claims the course is "an excellent help in understanding the world problems of yesterday and today.

Irish Louise Walsh has a more direct answer to the benefits to be obtained from Air ROTC study: "I want to fly a plane," she says. "This

'Mother Of The World'



Senora Rosa Markmann de Gon- articles too numerous to mention. zalex-Videla (above), wife of the President of Chile, has been selected when terms will be made known by as "Mother of the World" by mem- the undersigned, bers of the international committee of the American Mothers ocmmit- Prosser, Auct. tee. She will receive the award in New York May 6, and will visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, lersburg U.B. Sunday School will N. Y., during a two-week stay in the have Refreshments for Sale-Let's

Resurrection Of Christ Will Be Memorialized By Millions

(By The Associated Press) Songs will echo across the mountainsides and fill the churches tomorrow in memory of the resurrec-

Thousands of Americans will gather at sunrise services at parks, Pereira, who listed a New York shrines and outdoor amphitheaters hospital and Miss Froman—weeping, address, said he noticed a motor was across the country. Churches, small and large, planned special Easter

The annual Easter parades, on necticut avenue in Washington, and the kiddies will hunt colored eggs.

sengers to put on lifebelts and get But it is the pageants, and passion One whole family of Puerto Ri- out of the plane," he said. "Then I plays, and massed choruses, in outdoor arenas from Maine to Cali-Burn had sent a message saying fornia, that will conbine with he was trying to return to the air- churches in setting the religious

Services At 1 A.M.

At a natural amphitheater, in the age-worn Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla., 75,000 are expected for the 27th annual Easter pageant, which starts at 1 a.m. A cast of 2,000 performs until sunrise.

Atop San Francisco's 938-foot Mt. Davidson, under a huge cross, services begin at 5:30. As many as 50,000 have attended in the past.

In Indianapolis, about 25,000 are expected for the 30th annual sunrise service at Indianapolis Monument circle. There also will be an "Easter Triumph" play at Indiana State Fairgrounds coliseum.

Near Ringe, N. H., colorful services begin at 4:45 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Pines, a non-sectarian outdoor shrine dedicated to U. S. dead of all wars.

Hilltop Services

Some 500 Protestant youths have arranged hilltop services at Arlington, Mass. The annual service on Cadillac mountain, near Bar Harbor, Me., has been moved to the lowlands at nearby Seal Harbor this year, because of snow on the moun-

Two choruses of 550 singers, and 250-white robed children, ranked in the shape of a cross, will participate in sunrise services at Los Angeles' lily-bedecked Hollywood Bowl. About 20,000 are expected.

Another probable 10,000 will flock to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. where a choir of 500 will furnish music, and 10,000 more are expected at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, Calif., site of the original sunrise Easter

Numerous early-hour services are planned in New York-at the 7,000picked up Natwing and the man he capacity Radio City Music Hall, and at Central Park, and Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

Services In Arlington

ton cemetery.

In New Mexico, amid blending ville Laubach of Berwick, Pa. Spanish and Indian cultures, Catholic missions will hold masses in and a daughter. little pueblo villages, followed by the beating of tom-toms in Indian father of three children. The son of rituals of spring in the churchyards. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchins of

re-enact their version of Christ's passion and crucifixion.

near Colorado Springs, at the Park is a coal operator. of Red Rocks, near Denver, and under a huge log cross on Ajax mountain at the Aspen ski resort. Some 400 horsemen will take part in mid-morning services at Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

five-minute talk.

SOLDIER KILLED

Indiantown Gap, Pa., April 12 (AP) -An automobile collided with a truck near this military reservation last night, killing a 22-year-old soldier. The victim was Pvt. Richard A. Piske who was stationed at the reservation. Dr. E. Bmreich, deputy Lebanon county coroner, said Piske apparently drove out of an intersection on Route 422 near here into the path of an oncoming truck. The truck driver was unin-

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and Personal Property SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952 Real Estate

Consisting of tract of land containing 110 Perches and 79 sq. feet, more or less, in Latimore Township, Adams Co., Penna., on the Ridge road, near the York Springs boro line, improved with an 8-room Weatherboard House, Out House and Small Barn.

Personal Property

Consisting of bureau, table, sink, chairs, desk, cook stove, egg stove, 2-burner New Perfection oil stove, bucket-a-day stove, chests, cupboards, stands, rope bed, thermos jug, dishes and kitchen utensils, garden worker, some tools, kerosene drum with spigot, and many other Sale to start at 1:00 o'clock P.M.

The Busy Bees class of the Heid-Patronize Them.

SALLIE E. WEIDNER

Entertainers For the fifth year, Zembo Shrine 5:30- 6:00-Music Hall Varieties 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar will present the Hamid-Morton-6:15- 6:30-It's the Tops 'World's Largest Three-Ring Indoor Circus," April 21 to 26. There 7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup will be 17 imported European acts, 7:15- 7:30 Serenade in Blue

plus an array of American acts. This year's closing feature will present the Danish thrill artist, Holger Rasini and his rocket car. A feature of the act is a mid-air loop and a 35-foot free fall, into a net, after a run-down incline track, from the roof of the Farm Show arena. There will be herds of baby elephants. trained Liberty horses, dog, ponies, chimpanzees, seals and the comedians Nelson's Porkers, eight trained pigs. There will be acrobats, jugglers, trapeze performers, girl ballet and clowns headed by Dime Wilson and Sa So, and Captain Joe Basile, leader of the Madison Square Gar-

o'clock. There will be matinees

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 12 (A) - Two Pennsylvanians were among the five crew members on the Pan American plane which 8-30-8:45-Songs of France crashed and sank in the ocean off

A total of 46 were feared killed in 9:05-11:00-Music of the Masters the crash of the big airliner yes- 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade terday, while from 18 to 23 were re- 12:00-12:05-News ported saved.

The Pennsylvanians were listed as William T. Hutchins, 30, first officer on the plane, whose home is at Peckville, Pa., near Scranton, and third officer Jack R. Laubach, of

Bloomsburg, Pa. Laubach's wife said she received a telephone call from the Pan Amer- 9:30-10:00-Hold the Phone ican headquarters in New York sev- 10:00-10:10-News eral hours after she first learned of 10:10-10:15-Adams Co. News the crash, informing her that her 10:15-10:30-Public Health Series

husband was all right.

Shocked and Bruised Mrs. Laubach said she was told 11:15-11:45-House of Music her husband sustained only shock 11:45-12:30-Farm Hour and bruises and that he did not re- 12:30-12:45-"Sparky" Jackpot Washington, D. C., will stage its a B-24 pilot in Europe during World 12:45- 1:00—Europe Bound major dawn service at the huge War Two. He later managed a small amphitheater adjoining the Tomb airfield near Bloomsburg, learning of the Unknown Soldier at Arling- to fly at the Bloomsburg airport. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Or-

> Laubach and his wife have a son Hutchins is married and the

Yaqui Indians in Arizona plan to Peckville, he flew a private plane prior to World War Two during which he served with the army's In Colorado, sunrise services are ferry command, flying cargo planes planned at the Garden of the Gods, over the hump to China. His father

Countians Having Dogs Vaccinated

Adams county residents who have At Yosemite National Park's Mir- their dogs vaccinated against rabies ror Lake, the National Broadcasting are asked to send the portion of the company will carry annual evening "Rabies Vaccine Modified Virus services. It also will broadcast in Avianized" form designed for local the morning the services from the government files to "Miscellaneous "Shrine of the Ages" on the rim of Diseases Division, Attention: Hubthe Grand Canyon, where Gov. ley Schall, assistant Chief, Bureau Howard Pyle, of Arizona, will give a of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg," the county treasurer said today.

A number of countians are apparently having their dogs vaccinated to protect them in case the outbreak of rabies in various portions of the state spreads to the county, Treasurer Carl S. Menchey said. So far four countians have sent the forms to the county treasurer's office. Menchey said the forms should go to the state office rather

W-G-E-T **Programs**

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

1:00- 1:55—Dugout Diversion

6:30- 7:00-Buckboard Ramblers

8:00- 9:00-Be My Guest 9:00- 9:30-Saturday Night Party 9:30- 9:45--Chattery Night News

-Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:45- 9:00-Hour of St. Francis 9:00- 9:30-Baptist Hour 9:30-10:00-The Story of Easter 10:00-10:30-Rev. Fowler 10:30-10:45-Showers of Blessing

11:00-12:00-Church Service Gordo and his den of African lions. Night performances start at 8:15

12:15-12:30-Down Harmony Lane starting April 22 through April 26 at 12:30- 1:00-Sunday School of Air 1:00- 1:55-Sunday Matinee

> 1:55- 5:00-Baseball, A's vs. Phillies 5:00- 5:30-Proudly We Hail 5:30- 5:45-Waltz Time

6:30- 7:00-Ave Maria 7:00- 7:30-Frontier Town

8:00- 8:30-Leaves of Poetry 8:45- 9:00-Thrills from Great

MONDAY'S PROGRAM 6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise

8:05- 8:10-Pa. News

9:00- 9:30-Off the Record

10:30-11:00-Woman's Voice

Program

1:05- 1:15-Adams Co. News 1:15- 1:30-Hollywood Happenings

1:45- 2:00-Fran Warren 2:00- 3:00-Musical Parade 3:00- 4:00-The Show Is On 4:00- 5:30-Campus Capers

5:45- 6:00-John Basehore Show 6:05- 6:15—Community Calendar

7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15- 7:30-Lion's Show 7:30- 7:45-U. N. Story

9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:15-News 11:15-11:30-Organairs 11:30-11:45-Novatime

WMAR Channel 2

"That I May See"

Songs for Sale

Bailey Goss Show 4:15—Brain Buster Quiz 5:45—Sports Parade —Wild Bill Hickok Sammy Kaye Show

Amateur Time

Beat The Clock The Ken Murray Show
-Faye Emerson's Wonderful Town

:30-Wrestling -Premium Playhouse

SALE LIST OF 1952

Town or Township Auctioneer Name

April 14—R. J. Brendie, New Oxford
April 19—Laura C. Deardorff, Butler Township
April 19—Albert Slusser, Gettysburg R. 5
April 23—C. L. Strickhouser, Mt. Joy Township
April 26—Roy Pottorff, Gettysburg Borough
Slavbaugh April 26-Roy Pottorff. Gettysburg Borough April 26—Samuel E. Swope, Gettysburg Palmer of Gettysburg May 10—Archie Lawver, Exec. Est. of Ida R. Lawver, Idaville, Slaybaugh

> Tractors and the OLIVER "77" Diesel SEE THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC LIFT BEING USED

1:55- 5:00-Baseball, A's vs. Phillies 5:00- 5:30-Mike and His Twilight

7:30- 7:45-Music in March Time 7:45- 8:00-Old New Orleans

9:45-12:00—Saturday Night Platter Party

8:00- 8:15-News 8:15- 8:30-Church in the Wildwood 8:30- 8:45-Singing Americans

den band. The wild animal feature 10:45-11:00-Sacred Heart this year presents Prince El Ki

12:05-12:15-Washington Inside and

5:45- 6:00-Fred Waring Show 6:15- 6:30 Senator Martin

7:30- 8:00-Adventures of Frank Roci

Operas

Serenade 7:05- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions

11:00-11:15-Vincent Lopez

1:30- 1:45-Sacred Heart

5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland

6:15- 6:30-Behind the News 6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

7:45- 8:00-Tex Beneke Show 8:00- 8:15-U. S. Navy Band 8:15- 8:30-One Night Stand 8:30- 9:00-Wayne King Serenade

11:45-12:00-Sacred Heart -Sign Off **Television**

Programs

Watch the columns of the Gettysburg Times for further details of the Public Sales. It will pay you to attend.

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WBAL Channel 11

-Hollywood Playhous -The Call to Arms

4:00-Whae's New for the Home

Whipped Potatoes

Candied Sweets

Hollyw

3:30—Press Bulletins 3:35—Treasure Chest 3:50—Film

4:15—Your Own Home 4:30—Mr. Wizard 5:00—Roy Rogers

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P.M. WAAM Channel 13
2:00—"That I May See"
3:00—Tee Vee WAAMboree
4:00—Wild West Theater 5:00—Film Funnies 5:15—Presenting Rae Girard 5:30—Golf is Your Game

11:30-Date to Dance 12:00—News and Sports 12:15—Dagmar's Canteen